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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

No Government Zoo!

PEOPLE are talking about a zoo again. But these in favour want a costly, elaborate one. Their main objections to the nearest we have to a zoo in Hong-kong are that:

- ★ the cages are too small;
- ★ tropical animals are "suffering" in the cold;
- ★ it is being run by private enterprise;
- ★ Laichikok is not a suitable locality.

Then, as the China Mail pointed out in a previous "Comment," there are the difficulties of breeding in captivity and feeding.

We do not, as a correspondent suggests, believe it would be "relatively simple" to establish. Indeed we say that precisely because it presents so many difficulties, public money should not be spent on it. But why not let private enterprise run a zoo like the one already in existence if the public show interest? We agree with the critics who complain of small cages. The China Mail urged a better and bigger site — for example, Aberdeen, or Pokfulam.

Our Best Bet

BUT we refuse to join those who condemn the sponsor of the Laichikok project. We commend him for his enterprise, hope he gets a new site, hope public interest enables him to go about his zoo-keeping more scientifically, hope it grows in size and popularity. If there are experts in Hongkong who can advise the sponsor, so much the better. But let's not exaggerate: we are not aiming to have a Whipsnade or a Taronga Park. Ours will be much more modest.

The best idea for Hongkong is an aquarium. If we are going to spend public money on anything, this is the project we should ask Government to investigate. A public trust incorporated by ordinance could be responsible for its planning and establishment. In the seas around Hongkong are all the exhibits we need. There would be no difficulties transporting the animals. Our fishermen would give us all exhibits free. And Hongkong fish include some of the most fascinating in the world — like the parrot fish. Who has not admired its spectacular colouring in the fish baskets of the floating restaurants?

The Right Way

THERE are men in Hong-kong who have given an immense amount of time and thought to this project and they are convinced of its merits, convinced ours could be one of the best in the world. Moreover it could become an important research centre for marine biologists if we set about it the right way. This is why we urged the most careful consideration of a project that is likely to benefit Hongkong much more than a zoo. And at the same time we would be making best use of our own natural resources.

HK ELECTRIC BELIEVES CABLE STOLEN FROM ONE OF FEEDER LINES Cable Thieves Cause BLACKOUTS

Peak Trams Stop, Houses Darkened And Residents Miss 'Hot' Breakfasts

By a China Mail Reporter

A SUSPECTED cable theft is believed to be the cause of the power failures on the Island over the last five days. In this period, blackouts have affected Repulse Bay, the south side of the Island and the Peak district.

Interviewed by the China Mail this morning an official of Hongkong Electric Company said he suspected a section of the overland cable to Aberdeen around the south of the island had been stolen.

Power Stopped

Last night and this morning there were a series of blackouts which halted the Peak Tram, darkened houses, and prevented some Peak residents from eating a decent hot breakfast.

Hongkong Electric explained the reason for the fault this morning. On Friday, the first suspicion of trouble came when

reports were made of a power failure in the Repulse Bay area. There are five 'feeder lines' which serve the Island, two of which connect with the south section of Hongkong and one each to Pokfulam and the Peak District. The fifth line is the overland cable which runs through Wanchai-Wanchai Gap-Mt. Cameron-Aberdeen. This too failed.

Engineers were sent to find out the fault. As the Grantham Hospital in Aberdeen had to be supplied, the load of the faulty feeder was distributed to the other four feeders.

Confusion

Subsequently, two of these lines could not stand the strain of the extra current and they failed, causing more confusion. HKE then decided they had to serve the Colony's three main needs—hospitals, transport and food stores.

Although the fault has not yet been found, the official was certain it will be found sometime today. He added that things should be back to normal soon after the fault is found.

Peak residents were affected by the failures in a number of ways.

Firstly, the Peak Tram, which is entirely dependent upon the Electric Company for their power supply, was stopped twice.

The Chief Engineer of the Peak Tram Co., told the China Mail this morning that the first stoppage occurred at about 7.25 p.m. The trams were halted on the tracks for about 20 minutes. Power was resumed for a short while in which they were able to get the trams back to the station before the power stopped again.

This time the trams were stopped until ten minutes past 10. From then until 11 p.m., the company resumed normal service.

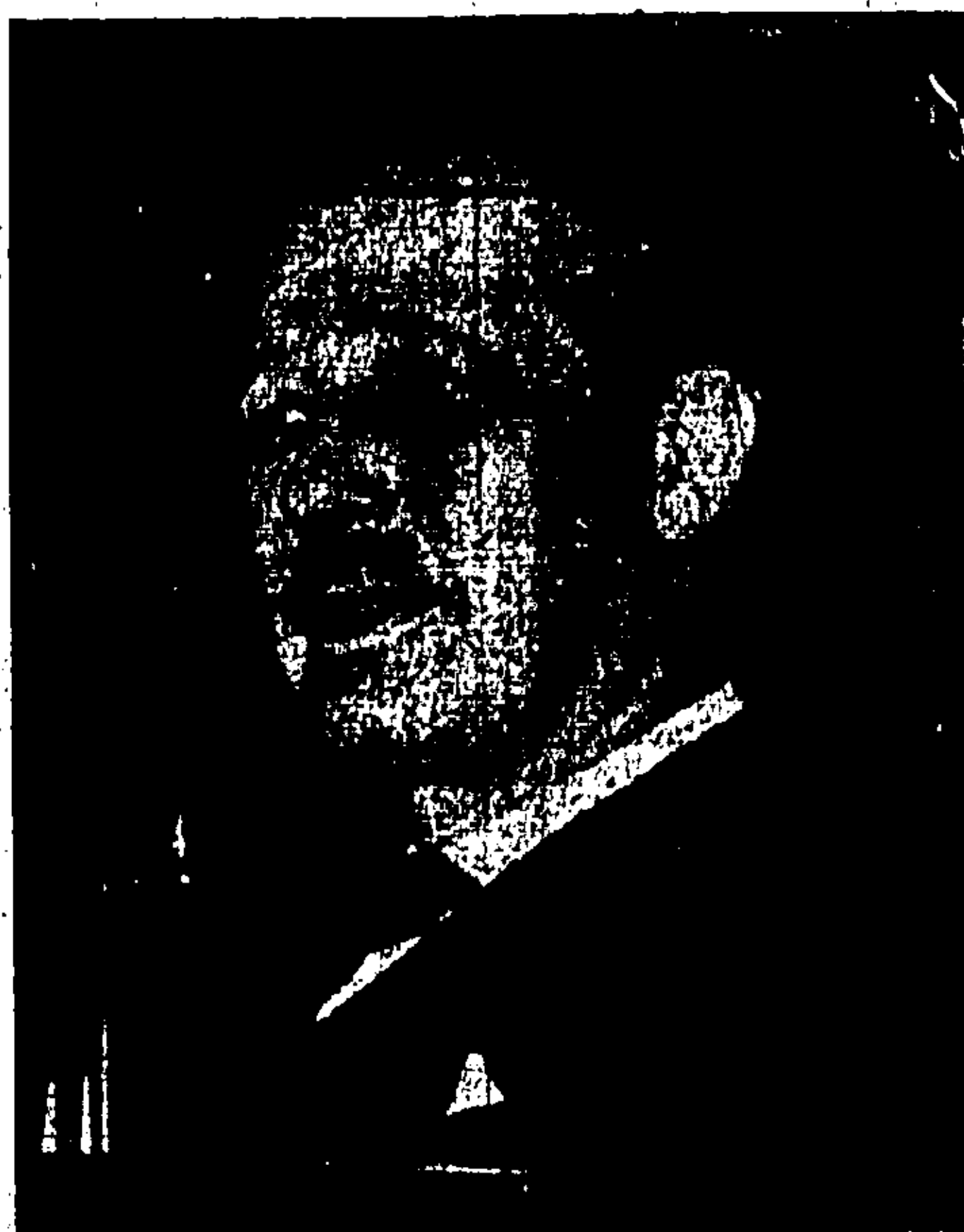
The second break in service occurred when power failed this morning between five past seven and 8.35 a.m. The last time a similar break in service occurred, was about four years ago, when the trams were stuck above and below May Road for more than two hours.

Candles

Secondly, residents living in big apartment blocks on the Peak had to climb, in some cases, 10 storeys, to reach home, and then walk down the same way this morning.

In the May Road area, candles could be seen flickering in a few windows. Those kitchens run on electricity were badly hit. And, finally, practically no audio or visual entertainment was possible.

Macmillan Pays A Visit To Queen...



... And A Flurry Of Election Rumours Rise

London, Jan. 19. PRIME Minister, Harold Macmillan, had a half-hour audience with the Queen this afternoon. It gave rise to a flurry of election rumours, which died with Buckingham Palace's report of the meeting. The Palace statement revealed the Prime Minister had merely advanced by one day his weekly audience with the Queen at her request.

The Queen returned to Buckingham Palace today from Sandringham to see her husband, Prince Philip, off for the Far East on a world tour. However, election fever re-

mained in the air on the eve of the House of Commons reconvening tomorrow and events, like the Royal audience, were interpreted in the light of Parliament's wishes for election.

Some Liberal and Labour members alike have been urging general elections next May and Government silence is reported to hinder an anticipated economic upsurge.

The Prime Minister who, after a few days' vacation, has just made a tour of Northern England, was expected to answer about a dozen questions in the Commons tomorrow.—France-Press.

Empire Fowey Damaged

Port Said, Jan. 19. THE British vessel Empire Fowey, transporting 650 troops from Britain to Hong-kong, suffered a mechanical breakdown near Bitter Lake, it was reported here tonight.

It was expected to be delayed for 24 hours.—France-Press.

Reaction Awaited

Geneva, Jan. 20. Britain and the United States were today awaiting Russia's detailed reaction to a major concept made by them at the three-power conference to end nuclear weapon tests, authorities sources said.—Reuter.

Letter Demands Earned \$10,000

A Triad society man who collected almost \$10,000 by stealing letters from letter boxes and adding notes demanding money, was given three years' gaol this morning.

He was Lee Yum, 24 of 12 Gilles Road, third floor, described as an odd-job Chinese opera actor.

At Kowloon this morning Mr T. Creedon further ordered Lee to be placed under police supervision for two years.

Charges against Lee included: ★ being a Triad Society member; ★ uttering forged demand notes (seven counts); ★ obtaining money by forged demand notes (five counts); ★ Detective Sub-Inspector T. Y. Ma said on Thursday last acting on information.

Further inquiries by the police revealed that Lee joined a gang who stole letters from letter boxes.

Certain instructions were added to the letters asking the recipient to give a certain sum of money to someone who would come to collect.

The defendant, it was revealed, joined this gang in September and for the next two months, committed the offence on seven occasions, collecting in all, a total of \$9,800.

SEAMAN HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Washed Overboard

And Washed Back Again

Liverpool, Jan. 19. Francis Schremp, 57-year-old Chief Officer of the 6,829-ton American freighter, John Lykas, described in Liverpool today how he was washed overboard in the Atlantic by a 50-ft wave — then, thrown back on board a minute later by a similar wave.

An X-ray at Stanley Hospital, Liverpool, today disclosed that his only injuries were a few bruises and sprains, and he was back at work supervising the discharge of his ship's general cargo.

Schremp said he could not swim, and when he was washed back on board during gales off Bermuda on January 6 he was pulled in by the bosun.

His Injuries

During the rest of the voyage to Liverpool, Chief Officer Schremp, who acts as the ship's medical officer treated his own injuries.

Mr Schremp told reporters: "I was in the water about half a minute when I suddenly found myself coming back on the crest of the next wave."

"As the ship yawed it dumped me back on deck, then sucked me against the rails."

Another Wave

His ordeal was not yet over. As a seaman grabbed him, another wave swept them both across a winch, then back across the deck where the bosun, Charles Dupless, managed to grasp both men and help them to safety.

Mr Schremp said: "I touched myself up because I look after any injuries among the crew. I only went to hospital to make sure there were no broken bones."—Reuter.

Suez by RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

PART 4 TODAY
ON PAGE 4

MPs WANT TO BOYCOTT PARLIAMENT

Port Elizabeth, Jan. 19. The local branch of the United English-speaking South Africans Association (UESA) tonight called on all Members of Parliament and Senators "loyal to the Crown and constitution of South Africa" to boycott Friday's opening of Parliament.

The branch called for the boycott because of the government's refusal to have "God Save the Queen"—the British National Anthem—played at the ceremony.—Reuter.

No Real Party Opposition In USSR: Mikoyan

Washington, Jan. 19.

Visiting Soviet Vice-Premier, Anastas Mikoyan, said at the National Press Club luncheon today that attacks against the Anti-Party group in the Soviet Union did not indicate the existence of any real opposition in the country.

He said the facts proved how right the Party was, and how wrong the group was.

Mikoyan said there was now more unity and cohesion than ever in the Soviet Communist Party. Never has the position in this respect been so good as now, he said.

In answer to questions, Mikoyan said he could not pre-

dict whether or not Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, would pay a visit to the United States.

Mikoyan said he had been well received in the United States. He declared he had not come to the United States to seek military information, and for that reason he could not furnish any, by saying whether or not the Soviet Union had made tests with a nuclear propelled plane.

Mikoyan said, replying to questions, that he had not seen any American Communist Party leaders during his

visit, and the latter had not tried to meet him.

He added with a laugh that it was too bad the United States did not have more Communists.

Mikoyan said the execution of Hungarian leader, Imre Nagy, was a political matter, and moreover Nagy was guilty of "many things."

Mikoyan added that in any case "we should not pay attention to other people's business," which caused a burst of laughter from his audience.

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BRITISH GUARD BAGDAD PACT SECRETS

Karachi, Jan. 20.

British troops in civilian clothes, flown in from Aden, are carrying out security duties at one of Karachi's main hotels here which houses secret documents of the five-power Baghdad Pact of Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Britain.

The Pact's Baghdad headquarters and secret files were seized by Iraqis last July at the time of the revolution which overthrew Prime Minister Nuri Said, one of the founders of the pact.

CONFUSION

The Pact's Deputy Secretary General, Mohammed Sarraz said today this was "causing some confusion." He presumed Iraq would not attend next week's council meeting.

"We are providing no meeting arrangements for them," he said.

The Pact's liaison committee, described as its "eyes and ears" and consisting of intelligence officers, met here today behind closed doors in preparation for the full ministerial council meeting on January 26.

The United States, which sends observers to pact meetings, is a full member of the Pact's counter-subversion committee which meets tomorrow.—Reuter.

Mikoyan was particularly struck by the construction of American roads, factories and houses. He hoped that there would not be another war, because it would be "the most terrible in history."

Mikoyan even had a good word for the American press. With some exceptions, in general, he said, American newspapers were good to him during his tour.

"Newspapermen are real proletarians and hard workers," Mikoyan said, although he criticized one journalist who he thought was unfair to him during a television broadcast yesterday.—France-Press.

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The Pull-Own-Pint Bar Makes Money

London, Jan. 19. A publican claimed today that beer consumption had gone up by 50 per cent since he introduced a "pull your own pint" service.

He is Charles Farrow, who runs the Elephant and Castle Public House (bar) in Kensington, West London.

Mr Farrow introduced the "pull your own pint" scheme temporarily during redecoration.

He fixed up the beer pumps on the customers' side of the bar and invited drinkers to fill their own glasses and hand over the money.

The 38-year-old publican told reporters that customers were happily pulling themselves short measures, adding, "If I did that they would mean."

He added that if there were no complaints he would leave the pumps on the other side of the bar permanently.—China Mail Special.

Peak Thefts

The Police have arrested a man who is believed to be responsible for a series of burglaries and housebreaking offences in the Peak area.

He will be charged in Court tomorrow.

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THE DUKE SETS OUT FOR HK

Worst Place To Be Sick—Hospital

New York, Jan. 19. The patients are right—most hospitals really aren't fit places to be sick in, according to a secret study conducted for the California Medical Association.

The investigation, revealed today in an article in Look magazine, found the principal trouble is that hospitals are run for the benefit of doctors and nurses, with the patients' needs coming last.

"At present," the investigating team reported, "our hospitals tend to destroy in the patient any attempt at self-determination, and actually cause him to become emotionally, if not physically, sicker than he was when he entered the hospital."

Practices condemned by the study included waking patients to give them sleeping pills, forbidding a mother to remain with a sick child, providing tasteless food, insisting on hospital clothing instead of the patient's own and excessive charges for drugs.

The article said the survey team made recommendations for improvement of these and other conditions, but "whether the advice and suggestions will be followed is doubtful."—U.P.I.

CAPITOL

— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SOPHIA LOREN ANTHONY QUINN

Attila

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A CASE OF SUPERHEROIC PROPORTIONS
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TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
Gloria Ford in
"3.10 TO YUMA"

— TO-MORROW —
Dink Bogarde
finishes in
"CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM"

London, Jan. 19. The Duke of Edinburgh leaves by air tomorrow on a globe-girdling tour that will take him on a three-day visit to Hongkong.

The Queen interrupted her holiday at Sandringham today and travelled to London with Princess Anne and Princess Margaret, specially to see the Duke off on his 100-day tour tomorrow.

When his Comet IV jet airliner touches down at New Delhi on Wednesday, the 37-year-old Duke will be the first member of the Royal Family to visit India since its independence in 1947, except for his uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, India's last Viceroy and first Governor-General, who was a first cousin of the late King George VI.

Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, India's Prime Minister, will meet the Duke at the airport.

The Royal visitor was invited to India to attend the annual Indian Science Congress, in his capacity as a past president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Tourist

But he will take the opportunity, during his two weeks in India, to visit industrial projects and tourist attractions like the Taj Mahal.

He will spend two weeks in Pakistan before flying to Burma to join the Royal Family in a tour of Singapore, Sarawak, Brunei, North Borneo, Hongkong, the Solomon Islands, whose people were once cannibals, the Gilbert and Ellice Islands and Christmas Island, site of British H-bomb tests.

The luxurious, 4,715-ton Britannia will take the Royal tourists nearly 17,000 miles before landing him in Nassau, Bahamas, on April 24.

He will spend three days in this holiday spot, before flying to Bermuda for a day and home to London on April 30.

With him on the tour will be his private secretary, Mr. James Orr, 40, the son of an Australian doctor who practised in London.

Quiety

Mr. Orr, who joined the Royal staff in May, 1957, was at Gordonstoun School, Scotland, with the Duke and each in turn became head boy.

Although there are many formal functions and visits to factories on the Duke's programme, he will see some gaiety as well.

Chinese New Year celebrations will be in full swing when he arrives in Singapore.

The travel-loving Duke will have only about six weeks in Britain when he returns in April. He and the Queen will sail to Canada in the Royal yacht, on June 18 for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Royal couple are also expected to visit Ghana later this year.—Reuter.

Twins, But Did Not Know

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 19. Identical twins who lived for 21 years unaware of each other's existence have described how they "almost bawled" at their first surprise meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Judson, a hospital official, and Mrs. Marion Smith told reporters here they were born in Toronto in 1924 and put out for adoption.

Margaret grew up in Vancouver, Marion in Toronto—each unaware she had a sister.

Then in army service during the war Margaret met a soldier who lived in the same Toronto street as Marion. He was sure Margaret was really Marion.

On leaving the army Margaret went to work in Toronto and began a search for her "mystery double."

She finally traced her to a departmental store.

A comparison of life stories soon established not only that they were twin sisters, but that they both married sailors of the same age, size, weight and build; both became expert

roller skaters; both volunteered for army service in the same month both took piano lessons for the same length of time in the same years.

And they first met both wearing brown suits and not again the next day wearing identical plaid shirts.

Now reunited the twins have vowed never to be separated again.—China Mail Special.

Woman Wants Equality Not Domination

Singapore, Jan. 19. Men and women cannot be equal because they are different in physiology and psychology, Dr. Zelma George, American sociologist, said today.

He was speaking at the Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association seminar.

Dr. George of Cleveland, Ohio, exhorted her sisters from many lands to break out of the four walls of their homes adding, however, she was not advocating "equality" between men and women.

"Equality," she said, "is a word that gives many wrong impressions."

"How can men and women be equal when they are so different in physiology and psychology?" she asked.

The American delegate said "what I believe in is actually equality of opportunity. I don't want women to dominate men. Oh no!"

Workshop

The women's conference is now in the "workshop" stages.

While some are grappling with the population problem, others are divulging into subjects like "juvenile delinquency" and "women's role in community development."

Association president Mrs. F. S. Balboa of the Philippines who is in the juvenile delinquency workshop, blamed the rising tide of juvenile crime on the various media of entertainment and information which "glorify rape, murder, robbery and such things."—U.P.I.

Lowest Voice But No Songs To Sing

London, Jan. 19. A 25-year-old former milk tester, who claims he can sing the world's lowest note, may go to Russia to find suitable songs.

Mr. Tom King, of Portsmouth, claims he can sing "right off the bottom of piano," an octave lower than the great Russian bass, Feodor Chaliapin.

He says he is now running out of songs—and the Russian Embassy in London has offered to help.

His music teacher, Mr. Scherer Pleeth, said he believed there were some obscure Russian songs with low enough notes to suit his pupil.

He added that the Russians were going to search Moscow archives to find them.—China Mail Special.

Campanella In Second Accident

New York, Jan. 19. Roy Campanella was involved in his second major car accident in less than a year today but escaped "without a scratch" although two other people in his car were taken to hospital.

The former Dodger catcher, still partially paralysed as a result of a motor accident in nearby Glen Cove last January, was returning to his Long Island home when his chauffeur-driven car was struck by an air compressor trailer which had broken loose from a truck.

Campanella's mother-in-law, Mrs. Fanny McNeely, one of the passengers in the car, was removed to hospital with possible brain concussion, while another passenger, James Williamson, was taken to Glen Cove hospital with a possible fracture of the left leg.

"I was strapped in the car with a safety belt," Campanella said at his Glen Cove home. "If it wasn't for that belt I might have been a goner."—U.P.I.

Thames — A Clean River

London, Jan. 19. Sir Jocelyn Bray, chairman of the Thames Conservancy Board, has described the river as one of the cleanest in the country.

He rejected a charge made by Mr. Eric Hill, of the Anglers' Co-operative Association, that the Thames was one of Britain's filthiest rivers.

Sir Jocelyn commented: "This is the kind of unfounded statement which is so annoying because, frankly, it is not true."

He also told a Conservancy Board meeting that weekly samples of Thames water showed there had been a progressive improvement in its chemical structure.

"The fact that fish live freely all up and down the river is a sign that it is as clean as it can be," he said.—China Mail Special.

Lee Astor

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POP

WHEN I HEAR HIM PLAY LIKE THAT...

I JUST CLOSE MY EYES—LEAN BACK...

AND THINK OF ALL THAT MONEY GOING DOWN THE DRAIN!

Three Floors Away Five Surgeons Performed A— KNIFELESS BRAIN OPERATION BY REMOTE CONTROL

Notice

London, Jan. 19.
Following a complaint from an angry husband that a telephone operator told him his new baby was a girl, a London hospital placed a sign over its switchboard:
"No sex must be given out over the phone."—U.P.I.

No Police State In Korea—

Rhee

Washington, Jan. 19.
The U.S. Ambassador to Korea, Walter Dowling, today brought assurances to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles from President Syngman Rhee that Korea will not become a police state under its controversial new National security law.
Mr. Dowling conferred all day at the State Department on political and economic conditions in Korea.
He spent several hours with the Assistant Secretary of State, Walter S. Robertson, and his aides, then met with Mr. Dulles, and continued his talks with other department officials until late in the afternoon.

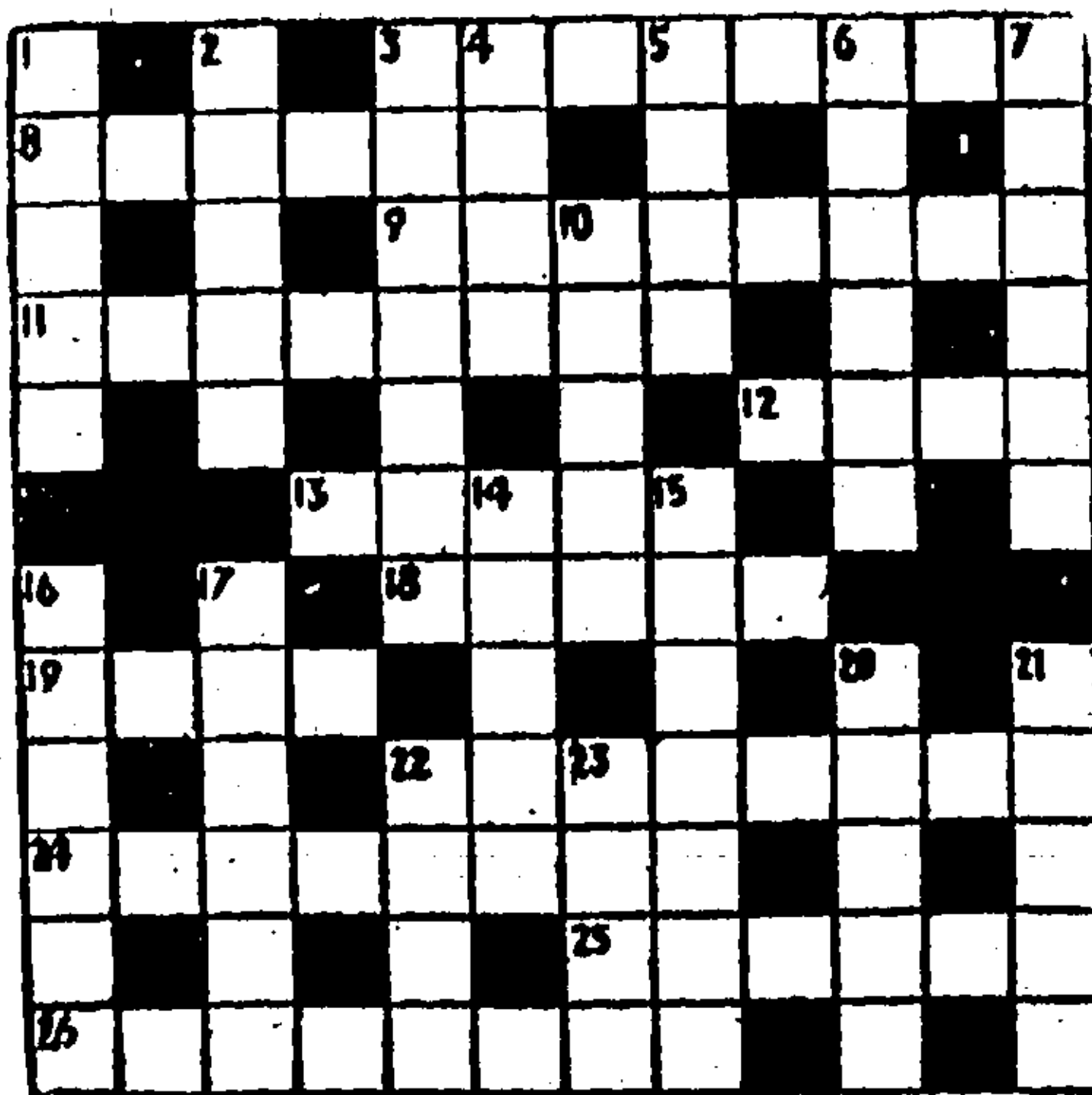
Internal

Neither Mr. Dowling nor other U.S. officials would comment immediately on the substance of the conversation.
But it was known that Mr. Dowling presented the Rhee Government's viewpoint and assurances about the future of democracy in Korea, as well as opposition and Press claims that the new law could be used to destroy freedom. Beyond expressing concern, there appeared to be little the U.S. government could or would do about a matter which it has publicly acknowledged to be Korea's internal affair.—U.P.I.

Death In Public

Bonn, Jan. 19.
One Algerian killed another with a burst of four pistol shots in front of Saarbrücken's main station today.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Place the legs far apart (8).
 - Character in "Macbeth" (6).
 - Cooling (8).
 - Fill to what you ask, being in the pink (4, 4).
 - Mrs Sprat couldn't eat it (4).
 - District of pretty rolling country (8).
 - He's Spanish—(5).
 - and he's almost certainly Russian (4).
 - The author is not revealed (8).
 - Blind adherent (8).
 - Grab me a gondola there (5).
 - In a huddle? (8).
- DOWN**
- In a higher position (5).
 - It's a catching sort of affair (3).
 - They go underground (7).
 - Rent to Sappers (4).
 - A round figure for the dye (4).
 - Club for a motorist (6).
 - Urging on (6).
 - Place in Hampshire (5).
 - Siren gets the controls (5).
 - Maker of horse-brasses? (7).
 - Real stickler (6).
 - And bobad? (3, 3).
 - Some strikers hit it (5).
 - Snake (5).
 - Scottish ale (4).
 - Rescue (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 and 8 Butter no parsnips, 7 Bannu, 10 AB-USED, 13 Dardas, 16 Barr, 17 Plunder, 18 Rupture, 20 Apon, 21 Suspect, 23 Twenty, 27 Facuche, 28 Deane, 30 Excuse, Down: 1 Be-dad, 2 Incur, 3 Elped, 4 Toss, 5 Ruined, 6 Oyster, 8 Adepta, 11 Begin, 12 Simon, 14 Slouth, 15 Snipe, 16 Reast, 18 Raffe, 19 Poncho, 22 Swede, 23 Abuse, 24 Types, 26 T.A.B.C.

Stockholm, Jan. 19.

Five specialists, who performed a knifeless brain operation here recently by means of proton beams, carried it out by remote control as they watched by television from a room three storeys above their patient, it was revealed today.

The patient, a 55-year-old Swede, was not under anaesthetic and was able to talk freely to the doctors through a microphone, according to members of the team who performed the operation at the Gustaf Werner Institute, Uppsala.

The patient told doctors he felt nothing, and he complained only of lying still for the two-hour operation.

He lay on a stretcher which could be rotated and his head was strapped in the required positions so that the atomic beam would not miss its target. Owing to radiation danger, the cyclotron producing the proton beam was kept in a cellar below the institute, about 70 feet from the operation room.

The beam was transmitted through a pipe system and directed onto the affected part of the patient's brain in 40 different angles, for 30 seconds each time, by the specialists three floors above.

The patient was able to leave the hospital about two hours after the operation.

The leader of the team of specialists, Professor Lars Leksell, said the results were considered promising, and further experiments, some involving animals, were being conducted in preparation for possible further operations of the same kind.

No Bleeding

Dr. Lars Leksell said the main advantage in the revolutionary surgical technique was that it caused no bleeding, the risk of infection is almost negligible and it eliminates cramps which might result from operations on the brain.

There is absolutely no pain, and convalescence—usually measured in weeks in conventional brain surgery—is cut to a few days.

He warned that it would take years before the new method was developed fully and could come into general use.

During the operation high-speed protons, travelling at more than half the speed of light, were focused on a pea-sized area on the frontal lobe of brain.

The protons exploded on the target, burning away the diseased tissue without disturbing the healthy tissue around it.—Reuter and U.P.I.

Human Hearts Can Be Changed But...

Berlin, Jan. 19.
Soviet Professor Vladimir Demichov, a specialist in transplanting the organs of living animals, said in East Berlin today that it was possible to transplant a human heart.

However more research was needed before such an operation could be tried.

Professor Demichov told a Press conference that the problem was "mainly that of life expectancy" as death followed within about 30 days after such operations on dogs.

The professor showed three films, one in colour, of heart transplantation operations on dogs.

Second Heart

Professor Demichov said his next project was the external addition to animals of a second heart and kidney to help diseased organs to work.

This could later be more easily tried on human beings, as there was a good chance of removing additional organs quickly should they prove dangerous to the patient.—Reuter.

SICK MAN HOAX VICTIM

Nottingham, Jan. 19.

A bogus advertisement in a Nottingham evening paper sent a steady stream of barran hunters to the home of Mr and Mrs Albert Clipse here seeking cheap radio and T.V. sets and gramophone records.

In four days so many people called that Mr Clipse, 33, in bed with bronchitis, got up and disconnected the door bell.

On the fourth day the hoaxer sent telephone messages asking trades people to call at the house.

In four hours a sweep, a TV engineer, a paraffin dealer, a decorator, a furniture buyer, a dance band, a fire engine and an ambulance arrived.

Mr Clipse said today: "We have no idea who is responsible except that the callers have been asking for a Mr Roy Kent."

"We know no one of that name."—China Mail Special.

New Anti-Jew Scandal In Germany

Frankfurt, Jan. 19.

The latest in a series of anti-Semitism scandals was brought before a West German court today.

Textiles salesman Carl Krumsiek, 50, went on trial in Herford charged with saying in April last year that "it seems too few Jews died" and that "the Jews in Israel should be shot or wiped out with E003." (E003 is an insecticide of German manufacture).

The alleged remarks were reported to the police by a member of the Herford Jewish community.

Krumsiek, meanwhile, has sent 1,500 marks (US\$388) to the community to help build a children's home and also sent a written apology.

The community returned the money. Today Krumsiek told the court he believes he said "too few Jews were killed" but remember nothing else because he was extremely drunk.

Krumsiek had drunk 10 glasses of beer and over six shots of gin when he made the alleged statements, police evidence said.

The Krumsiek case is one in a series of anti-Semitism scandals that have occupied public attention for some time.

Early last year school-teacher Ludwig Zind fled to Egypt two days before he was due to go on trial for making anti-Semitic statements.

Another case in Frankfurt involves a Jewish restaurant owner. The restaurant was opened last August but since then has been terrorised.

Windows have been broken, the furniture, bottles and glasses smashed against the walls and the owner was once shot at, the bullet passing close to his head.

A recent case in Dortmund involves the painting of Swastikas on the doors of the local synagogue.

The most serious case occurred in Hamburg and is still under investigation. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer even entered the dispute.

Lumber salesman Friedrich

Nieland was accused of having anti-Semitic booklets printed and distributed in the city. The booklets urged a return of the Hitler anti-Semitic laws.

The case came before the Hamburg High Court but was rejected by Judge Bruno Budde, who absolved Nieland.

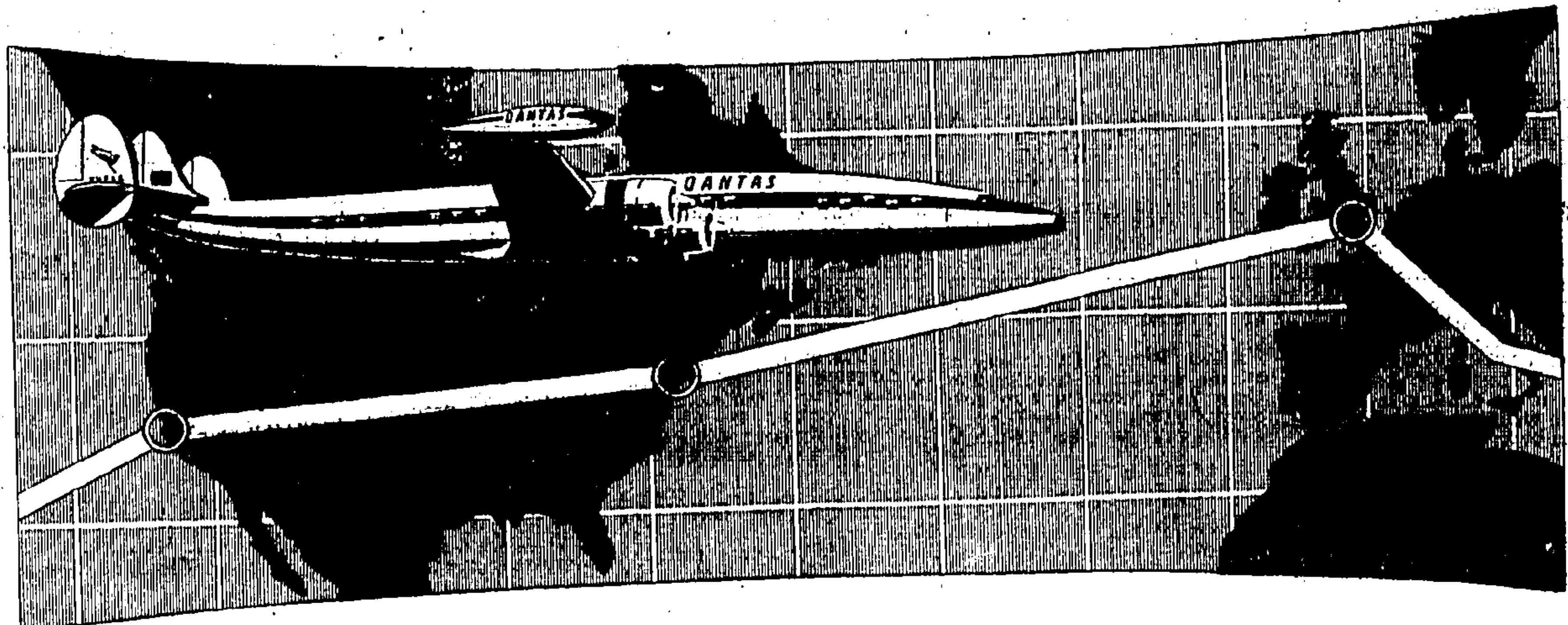
Budde's decision created an uproar. Hamburg Mayor Max Brauer travelled to Bonn for a personal interview with Chancellor Adenauer.

Brauer told Adenauer the City of Hamburg could not support Budde's decision.

Adenauer agreed with Brauer. Since then Budde has been transferred to another court.

It now appears both Nieland and Budde will face court charges. Nieland for making anti-Semitic statements and Budde for not upholding the charge against him.—U.P.I.

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Integration Will Close Schools

New York, Jan. 19.
Governor John Patterson of Alabama warned today that if negroes continued to press for the ending of racial segregation in the State schools they would be closed "and may never be reopened in your lifetime and mine."

He promised in his inaugural address as Governor to use all his legal powers to keep the schools segregated, and appealed to negroes to "turn against the agitators of your own race whose aim is to destroy our school system."

Complete segregation is still in operation in Alabama.—Reuter.

Sino-Soviet Agreement

Peking, Jan. 20.

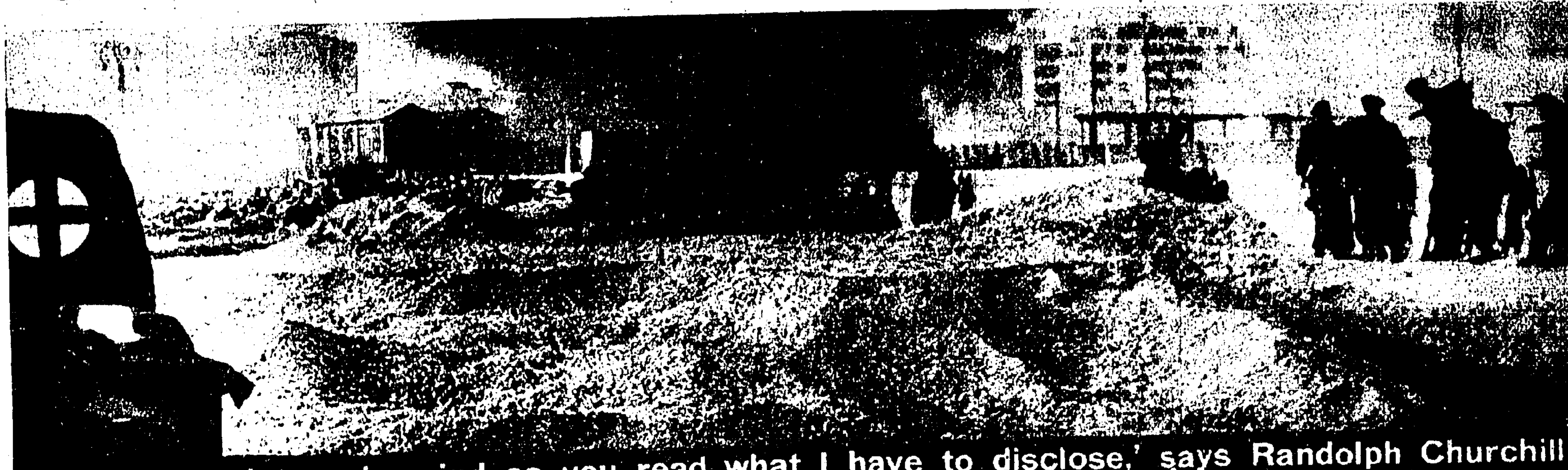
The Soviet Union and People's China have signed a new agreement to increase scientific and technical co-operation between the two countries, the New China news agency announced today.

The two countries will exchange documents, technicians and experience.

The agreement was negotiated at the 8th session of the Sino-Soviet scientific and technical co-operation committee, which met from January 8 to 17 in Peking, the agency added.—France Press.

Chapter
Four
of
SUEZ

Randolph Churchill— —on the crisis before THIS began



'Keep this picture in mind as you read what I have to disclose,' says Randolph Churchill

'For better or for worse whatever the doubts Britain was now committed'..... And this was soon to be the scene at Port Said.....

AT 4.15 on the afternoon of October 30 the Egyptian and Israeli Ambassadors in London were handed a joint ultimatum from the British and French Governments.

This called on the Israelis to stop all warlike action forthwith and to withdraw their forces to a distance of 10 miles east of the Canal. It also "requested" the Egyptians to withdraw their forces from the Canal and to "accept the temporary occupation of Port Said, Ismailia, and Suez."

The ultimatum expired within 12 hours after which Britain and France reserved the right to "intervene in whatever strength may be necessary."

When Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, addressed the House of Commons at 4.30 he said that spearheads of the Israeli advance were not far from the banks of the Suez Canal and that "in all likelihood there is air and other fighting in the very close vicinity of the Canal, perhaps over the Canal."

'Near Suez'

Later that evening, Mr Selwyn Lloyd added, "The facts are known to us at the present time are that Israeli forces are within a very few miles of Suez. They are moving towards Suez."

Yet, as is now known, the nearest Israeli forces were paratroops dropped east of the Mitla Pass, who were at that moment digging themselves in nearly 40 miles from the banks of the Canal.

Either through ignorance, or on the grounds of security, the Government continued to give contradictory and misleading information to the country.

It is known that the British and French military attaches were being kept informed of the progress of the Israeli advance throughout the operation.

But somehow British Intelligence reports tended to pay greater attention to the

reports of Cairo Radio than to the information gathered in Tel Aviv.

'Maladroit'

All this made the ultimatum look a pretty maladroit and misleading piece of work. But it gives the appearance of being positively hypocritical when viewed in the light of later knowledge.

The British and French Governments had issued the ultimatum to "do all in their power to bring about the early cessation of hostilities." Their declared object was to separate the combatants.

Too late

It was at a two-hour Cabinet meeting in the morning that Sir Anthony had informed his colleagues of what he planned to do. Until then only the Inner Cabinet (Mr Lloyd, Mr Butler, Mr Macmillan, Lord Salisbury and Mr Head) had been in the picture.

Now when the Prime Minister read out to the assembled Cabinet the terms of the ultimatum some of his colleagues were taken aback. They had not realised that war was barely 16 hours away. They felt that it was impossible for them at such short notice to discharge their constitutional responsibilities.

Six days

When one of the Ministers complained about the short notice at which they had to make their decision, the Prime Minister rather grandly said: "A lot of my present colleagues never served in a War Cabinet."

Upon which another Cabinet Minister said: "Well, Prime Minister, we didn't know we were at war." There was a ghastly hush. But it was too late to do anything about it.

To resign when British troops, ships, and aircraft were already committed to the battle was not a thing that any patriotic man could do. And those who disliked what had been done only had four hours or so before the ultimatum became public in which to disassociate themselves, if they so wished, from what was being done in their name.

TODAY I MOVE INTO THE VERY HEART OF THE CABINET UPHEAVAL

It took the Israelis four hours to accept the ultimatum and Nasser only nine hours to reject it. But it was not until 7.30 p.m. on October 31, 15 hours after the ultimatum had expired, that Britain went into action.

The R.A.F. planners had, however, already contributed to the delay in mounting the operation and with plantigrade folly they had insisted on a six-day bombardment as an essential precursor to any invasion. Although hampered in their operations by the political decision which had reduced the size of their bombs from first 1,000lb. to 500, and later to 250 the R.A.F. easily destroyed the Egyptian Air Force in 30 hours.

The R.A.F. imposition carried with it a further delay upon an operation that had already been over-delayed. But this was not all. The Cabinet was encouraged to believe that Nasser might be destroyed by the bombing alone, and that, in a favourite phrase of the R.A.F., it would not be necessary to "land the penguins."

This delatible carrot excited the political appetite of Sir Anthony Eden, and made him think that he might achieve his objective without becoming involved in any land operations. Meanwhile, as time went by without any action, the diplomatic battle for world opinion seemed to be going against Britain and France.

As soon as news of the Israeli attack against Egypt became known on October 29, President Eisenhower instructed Mr Cabot Lodge, the American representative at the United Nations, to ask for an immediate meeting of the Security Council.

On all members of the United Nations to refrain from the use of force and from giving military, economic, or financial assistance to Israel as long as she persisted in her aggression.

For the first time in the history of the United Nations Britain exercised her right of veto.

Outvoted

Australia did not vote with Britain on this resolution; she abstained. And on a subsequent resolution proposed by Russia the Australian delegate actually voted against Britain.

It was extraordinary that Sir Anthony Eden was not able to carry with him the vote of Australia. But as the British Government had not informed Mr Menzies in time, the Australian Premier had no opportunity to instruct the Australian delegate at the Security Council.

Paratroops

Following the Anglo-French veto an emergency session of the General Council was called at which the veto could not apply. Mr Dulles introduced a resolution calling for an immediate ceasefire. After a nine-hour debate the resolution was carried by 64 votes to five.

By the evening of November 2 Egypt had accepted the ceasefire resolution. The Israeli Cabinet considered it the following day, asked for clarification of some of the points affecting the future, but conditional on those points being cleared up—gave their acceptance.

Despite this the Government reaffirmed its intention to take further action unless both sides unconditionally accepted the ceasefire.

At the same time Mr Antony Head, the Minister of Defence, was despatched to Cyprus on a 17-hour trip. His object was to assure himself, and also the Cabinet, that the Anglo-French plans had been perfectly concerted. He accepted the final plan for a paratroop descent on Port Said the following morning and returned home.

Committed

Just 12 hours before H-Hour General Sir Charles Keightley, the Allied C-in-C, in Cyprus, received a message from London asking him to state what was the latest time by which a decision would have to be made should a postponement of the airborne landing prove necessary.

Keightley records his reply in his despatch, published in September 1957: "I gave the hour as 23.00 hours G.M.T., and added that any such postponement would have most serious consequences and must be avoided at all costs."

This was typical of the fidgety points with which the Prime Minister was always confronting his commanders, and which made their lives so difficult.

Though Sir Anthony still had his doubts about the operation, even he could at this stage wait no longer. For better or for worse, whatever may have been his doubts, Britain was now committed.

SATURDAY
The fighting begins



Picture by Karsh of Ottawa

ROUND-UP

GORDON STATUE

A STATUE of General Gordon which was recently removed from Khartoum by the Sudanese may be put up at Woolwich, the general's birthplace. The council are to discuss whether they should try to secure it. If they do it will probably be placed on a site at Academy Road formerly occupied by the Prince Imperial Monument. The statue, which shows General Gordon on a camel, is now stored at a museum awaiting shipment.

WAR-TIME BUS RETIRES

'HELLFIRE Corner Ada' has retired after nearly 25 years' service in Kent. This well-known bus began her life as an architect—a demonstration vehicle for the Daimler company, and one of the first diesel buses. Accompanied by four sisters, Ada came to Thanet to run in the blue livery of the Isle of Thanet Company until she was taken over by the East Kent Road Car Company in 1937. Ada gained most of her honours during the war. She went into action at "Hellfire Corner" as a mobile canteen for the East Kent staff. Bombed out of their headquarters and shelled en-route, bus crews would raise a cheer at the sight of Ada emerging through the dust and rubble with a welcome cup of tea. In 1951, Ada was turned into a tree-cutting vehicle. But the time has now come when this gallant old lady can no longer carry passengers, tea urns or trees. She will end her days by donating her best parts as scrap to a fairground fleet.

YOUTH ADVENTURE CENTRE

BRIGHTON may open an adventure camp for youngsters, run on similar lines to the Outward Bound centres in Scotland, the Lake District and North Wales. The town's education committee has been asked to take preliminary steps to establish it. Ashdown Forest has been suggested as the best site. It has scope for training in tracking, access to lakes for canoeing and is within reach of the rocks at Groombridge for rock-climbing. If such a centre was established, it is estimated that about 500 school-leavers and members of youth organisations a year could be accommodated for adventure courses and 400 secondary school pupils would attend camp craft courses. A suitable house and land, with adaptations, and furnishing, would cost about £25,000. The initial cost of equipping equipment would be about £280, and the annual cost of cleaning and maintaining the centre would be approximately £1,700 a year.

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WOMANSENSE

SHE'S BEEN 'MUM' TO 85 KIDS

Memphis, Tenn.
IT'S a happy thing that Mrs. Ivy Martin likes children—she's had 85 of them.

A mother of four in her own right, Mrs. Martin has been foster mother to 81 others as well.

"It's the greatest joy in the world to have a child brought to your door with its head down, acting like a sick kitten, then in four or five weeks to have them running, yelling and playing like other youngsters," she said.

Quite often, they are "sick kittens" when Mrs. Martin gets them.

Children placed in her care include wayward youngsters from juvenile court, boys and girls from broken homes and children whose real parents are

temporarily unable to support them.

A hearty, cheerful woman, Mrs. Martin said: "All children need is love and to be wanted. Material things are not important."

"We wanted each of the children we took through the years, and wanted them to feel that this was their home for as long as they needed it or wanted it to be."

The children take Mrs. Martin and her husband at their word, too. Those who have left are always dropping back to see "Mom" and "Pop."

Mrs. Martin never knows exactly how many there will be for dinner. One Christmas, she fed 78.

What's more, she holds down a full-time job while keeping

By JOE McDAVID

house. A practical nurse at a hospital, Mrs. Martin works from 3 to 11 p.m. Her husband is on the early shift in a tyre factory, and gets home in the afternoon just before his wife leaves.

The foster parent business started for the Martins during World War I.

"There were a lot of parents who had become separated, and the children sort of thrown away," Mrs. Martin said. "We took a few, then got involved in a big way."

The only idea was "to take care of the children."

About half the youngsters were placed with the Martins by the Children's Bureau, which pays \$45 a month care for each child, an amount that has been carefully figured out to cover only bare essentials. Most of the other children came from broken homes, and the Martins received nothing for their care, although a few parents did pay about \$8 a week for "board."

Shortly after they began taking in youngsters, the Martins' one-year-old son died, and they adopted two boys who were living with them "because our other children wanted us to adopt a little brother," Mrs. Martin said.

The foster children remain with the Martins until they are placed for adoption or until their real parents are again in a position to care for them.

Up to 14 children have shared the Martins' eight-bedroom home

at one time. The briefest period they ever had a youngster was one year, the longest 17 years. Only three children presently live with the Martins in their rambling, 13-room home.

"Cooking has never been much of a problem," said Mrs. Martin. "The older children always chip in and help out. And we have a big kitchen."

The Martins have a maid in twice a week, and Mrs. Martin's mother, who lives with them, helps out around the house.

Birthdays are important in the Martin household, and Mrs. Martin plays them up big. She estimates she bakes about 200 cakes a year.

For a usual Sunday dinner for about 25 persons, Mrs. Martin will cook a ham, two chickens, a couple of cakes, mounds of butter beans, potato salad and hot rolls and gallons of tea. She stresses the importance of a good diet for her family.

But first and foremost, Mrs. Martin tries to give the children love and that feeling of "being wanted."

SURPRISE PACKAGE

Buffalo, N. Y.
City Judge Michael E. Zimmerman got a surprise when he opened a letter from the wife of a man he'd fined \$15 for speeding.

The letter said, "This is the first time my husband is driving slowly since I married him 13 years ago. Keep up the good work. You probably saved our lives."

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Wedding Of Caterpillars

—Christopher Cricket Gives On-The-Spot Report—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket came out from behind the loose brick in the fireplace where he was spending the winter and sat himself down on the floor between Knarf and Hand, the Turned-About Names. It was a beautiful sunny morning, cold and bright and frosty.

"I went to quite a party last night," Christopher said. "A party?" said Hand. "What kind of a party?"

"A wedding party," said Christopher. "I brought along my guitar. I play all the music."

Who Got Married?

"What kind of a wedding party was it?" Knarf asked. "I mean who got married?"

"Two Caterpillars," said Christopher Cricket.

"But, Christopher," said Hand, in a surprised voice, "it's the middle of the winter now! There aren't any more Caterpillars! I mean they're all asleep."

Christopher Cricket crossed five or six of his legs and chuckled softly to himself.

An Exception

"I don't usually talk to Mice," said Christopher. "But this was a nice old grey Mouse with a pleasant face and curly whiskers. He begged me to come along with him. He said a couple of his friends were getting married and would I mind playing music for the wedding."

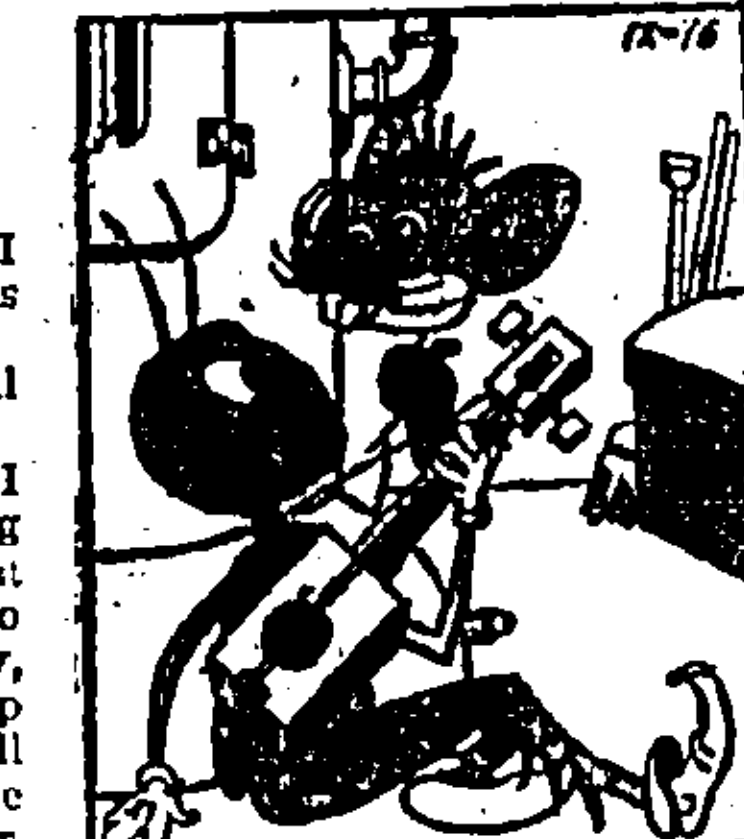
"So I went with him to the back of the cellar, behind the old trunk and the stacks of old magazines and the pile of wood and all the old shoes and boots that nobody wears any more."

"Pretty dark back there," Knarf said. "How did you see where you were going, Christopher?"

"The Mouse had a little flashlight," said Christopher. "Finally we reached the place where he lived. We went through a small door in the wall. A whole crowd of people were already there."

"People!" exclaimed Hand. "No, I don't mean people," said Christopher. "I mean Mice and Grasshoppers and Beetles and a couple of Snails and two Caterpillars."

"One of them was a green Caterpillar wearing a green suit with purple spots. The other was a white Caterpillar with a



Mouse interrupted Christopher Cricket's musical serenade.

long, white wedding gown and red rubies in her hair.

Bride And Groom

"The Caterpillar in the green suit was the groom. And the Caterpillar in the white gown was the bride. The old grey Mouse was the minister. 'But why aren't they asleep?' I asked the Mouse. 'All Caterpillars are asleep in the winter.'"

"It's nice and warm here," the Mouse said. "Caterpillars only fall asleep when it's cold." "Then the Minister Mouse married the two Caterpillars and I played the music. Everybody sang and danced. The two Caterpillars kissed and hugged each other."

"We're going to fly away on our honeymoon as soon as the spring comes," they told me. "We'll be Butterflies by then!" "When one of the Grasshoppers played a trick; he opened all the windows in the Mouse House. It grew bitter cold. And do you know what happened?"

Knarf and Hand both answered at the same time: "The Caterpillars went to sleep!"

Christopher Cricket nodded. "They spun their cocoons—a cocoon is like a sleeping bag—and instantly fell asleep. That was the end of the wedding."

Rupert and the Secret Boat—10



Gregory waits eagerly for the answers to his questions, and the fisherman gives a mischievous smile. "Well, yes, the sea does go up and down a little," he says. "And it doesn't run over the edge because there isn't any edge. And what's it doing?" says

you. Why, it's making a lovely pattern for sea-serpents and mermaids and marbobs, and... "Here, here, don't go telling him too many fairy stories," Rupert laughs. "Come on, Gregory. There's someone else to ask over there." And off they go.

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WELL DONE, HENRY COOPER

But Watch Those Bleeding Eyes

Says DENNIS HART

Science does count for something in boxing, after all. Proof of this was the battered face of Brian London who was British and Empire heavyweight champion until last week when he encountered the immaculate straight left of Henry Cooper.

Mind you, we also saw ample evidence in the battered face of Cooper that brute force, too, counts for quite a lot in this brutal business of boxing.

Gil McDougald Wins Lou Gehrig Memorial Award

Columbus, Jan. 19. Infield star Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees today was named the winner of the Lou Gehrig memorial award presented annually to the Major League player who most typically represents the spirit of the Hall of Fame first baseman both on and off the field. McDougald is the first Yankee player to be selected for the award. Other winners were Alvin Dark, 1950; Pee Wee Reese, 1951; and Stan Musial, 1952. The Yankee player will receive a plaque at a ceremony in Yankee Stadium some time next season. His name also will be added to the plaque containing the previous winners on display at the National Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. Gehrig was a member of the award-sponsoring Phi Delta Theta fraternity while a baseball star at Columbia University in New York City.—U.P.I.

Olmedo, Mackay In Australian Doubles Semi-Finals

Adelaide, Jan. 19. Swelling in 100-degree heat, Alex Olmedo of Peru and the US and Harry Mackay, US, reached the men's doubles semi-finals today at the Australian national tennis championships by defeating Marty Mulligan and Bob Hewitt of Australia, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4, 6-6, 5-8. East German Buchholz, 18-year-old US player who was eliminated in his first match in the men's singles play, won his opening match in the junior division. He defeated Pat Graham Jones of Tasmania, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. Bob Mait, New Zealand, of Australia scored an impressive quarter-final triumph in the men's doubles by defeating Sweden's Ulf Schmidt and Jan Erik Lundquist, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. In other men's all-Australian doubles play, New France and Roy Emerson defeated John Pierce and John O'Brien, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 while Don Candy and Bob Howe defeated Woodcock and Neil Gibson, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.—U.P.I.

However, Cooper suffered most in the first six rounds. But he stayed out of serious trouble and then began to pile up the points with a left-handed tattoo on London's face.

How much London was handicapped by an injury to his right hand in the third round cannot be said for certain. After the fight, he had to have the glove cut from his hand and an X-ray revealed a cracked bone.

But London himself refused to make this an excuse for not exploiting his advantage when he broke through Cooper's defence in the sixth and seventh rounds.

Memorable Night

This was one of the factors that made the night such a memorable one for British boxing. Here we had two young men, avowed enemies, arriving at Earl's Court with one aim—to thrash the living daylight out of the other. Having done so, they shook hands and declared themselves lifelong friends.

And, far from squawking, Brian London exclaimed Cooper a worthy champion. I for one won't argue with him.

No doubt about it—that night, which saw two supreme heavyweights battling each other for 15 rounds and still on their feet at the finish, was indeed one to remember.

But what does it promise for the future? How much of a "hope" is the new champion? On his form against London, he could beat anyone in the world.

Big Query

But there is a big query against him. His eyes are his weakness. Had London possessed more attacking know-how, he must have inflicted still more damage on a man whose eyes were both streaming blood. Then, surely, Cooper could not have carried on.

If Cooper tangles with world champion Patterson or European champion Ingemar Johansson he must expect his opponent to know all this.

At this stage, with Patterson virtually undefeated, Johansson seems to be the tougher proposition. He has already beaten Cooper in five rounds. And, whereas London pitted strength alone against Cooper, Johansson has an educated right-hand punch to go with it.

But Cooper starts out on his quest for world honours a better fighter than he has ever been. He hasn't found any new

punches or new gimmicks. But he is far more confident. Hesitancy never got a boxer anywhere, as Cooper found when he lost three titles in seven months.

Johansson, watching from the ringside, declared that this was a different Cooper from the one he beat two years ago. And London? He is having an agonising reappraisal of his part in this business of boxing for a living.

Until this week, his strategy has been to take everything on the chin in order to press home his own attacks. This was how he won the British title from Joe Egan, and how he beat America's Willie Pastrano.

But after his encounter with Cooper, London plans to take a course on blocking straight lefts—with his gloves.

Sports Diary

TODAY

"Fat Choy Cup" Charity Match. Combined Chinese v. All-England. Club ground, 8.30 p.m.
Shooting.
Disley Competition, Kati Tak range, 9.15 a.m.
Golf.
Bronze Championships, RHKGC Ladies' Section, Qualifying Round, 10.30 a.m.
HKFA Council, Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Boxing.
Colonial Championships, Southern Playgrounds, 7.30 p.m.
England v. The Rest, HKFC Stadium.
Shooting.
Disley at Kati Tak range, 9.15 a.m.

FOUR FA CUP TIES YESTERDAY Convincing 4-1 Win By Chelsea Over Formidable Newcastle

London, Jan. 19. A clear-cut 4-1 away win by Chelsea over the formidable Cup fighters of Newcastle United highlighted today's third round ties in the English Football Association Cup competition.

Of the four matches played, three had been postponed from their original dates because of interference from the weather and the fourth—the Preston North End vs. Derby clash—was a replay.

Fine work by Chelsea forwards on a mud-covered pitch earned the London team their victory.

Right-half John Mortimore, who scored Chelsea's first goal, was a virtual passenger after an injury in the 36th minute—but Chelsea refused to be worried by the handicap. Chelsea led 3-0 at half-time and made the score 4-0 before Newcastle hit a consolation goal.

Fought Gamely

Derby County, a second division team, fought gamely to take Preston, their first division rivals, to extra time in their replay.

The score stood at 2-2 after 90 minutes, but Preston showed greater stamina in the extra time and won 4-2.



THE PRICE OF VICTORY—How hard won by Henry Cooper was the memorable fight between him and Brian London for the British and Empire heavyweight titles at Earl's Court last week can be gauged by the above photo taken during the fight. It shows Cooper, with blood gushing from his eye and nose trying to land a blow on the ducking London, whose right eye is also running with blood. Lower photo shows them, close friends, off the ring shaking hands at the weigh-in before the fight.—Central Press photos.



Robinson-Basilio Fight Plan At A Standstill

Chicago, Jan. 19. Arrangements for a third fight between Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight boxing champion, and Carmen Basilio are at a standstill, Mr. Truman Robinson, President of the International Boxing Club, said today.

The reason, said Mr. Robinson, was last week's court order dissolving the IBC. "There still are a lot of unresolved questions of the court decision yet to be settled," said Mr. Robinson. "Until we get the mechanics of the decree straightened out as to what we can and cannot do, I am not going to have any title fight negotiations with anyone."—Reuter.

BOBO OLSON TO PAY BACK TAXES

San Francisco, Jan. 19. Ex-world middleweight champion Bobo Olson and the United States Treasury agreed today Bobo should pay US\$128,000 in back taxes on his earnings of 1954 and 1955. Olson, a love-lorn middleweight who lost the title to Sugar Ray Robinson, recently re-donned the gloves to get out of financial straits.

His retirement had fattened him into the light heavyweight division where he now boxes.—France-Press.

Ultimatum To Johansson PERSONAL PRESENCE IN U.S. TO SIGN CONTRACT OR NO TITLE FIGHT

New York, Jan. 19. Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's unbeaten European champion, must come to the United States and sign personally for a world heavyweight title fight with Floyd Patterson—or lose the chance at the crown. That was the joint ultimatum delivered tonight by promoter Bill Rosenzohn and Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

It abruptly interrupted plans for further negotiations by Sweden's Ed Ahlqvist, adviser to Johansson, who had flown to New York from Gothenburg on Sunday.

"I want Johansson to come over," explained young Rosenzohn of Los Angeles. "I want the fight to go through. But apparently there'll be no fight

if he doesn't come. D'Amato is definite on that." "That's right," said Ahlqvist. "I have nothing to discuss with Ahlqvist. I haven't seen him since his arrival. Yes, I talk to him if he insists. But it won't mean anything because he's not Johansson's manager and he has no legal standing."

'Understanding'

Cus explained that when Johansson and Ahlqvist were in New York late in November, "we had a complete understanding about a title fight. All obstacles were removed for such a fight."

A reporter asked, "Did you come to terms—complete terms?"

"I sold all obstacles were removed," Cus replied tersely. When Ahlqvist arrived Sunday, he told reporters that Johansson now is on an exhibition tour, which he would interrupt as soon as New York negotiations were completed so that he could fly over and sign.

D'Amato declared today, "If there's any deviation by Johansson and Ahlqvist from our November understanding, it's proof they have come under the influence of Jack Solomons." Promoter Solomons of London is accused by D'Amato of being the European representative of the International Boxing Club. D'Amato is a bitter crusader against the IBC, which he alleges "has been trying to sign every title match I negotiate for."

By Wednesday

"I appreciate D'Amato's position," Rosenzohn said. "In his mind, everything is settled and ready to sign. But Ahlqvist thinks there's need for further clarification. I'm in a very uncomfortable position—like a woman trying to give birth to a baby on a roller coaster. But I'll go along with D'Amato. Johansson must come over quickly if he wants the fight."

Rosenzohn, who promoted Patterson's last defence against Texan Roy Harris at Los Angeles last August, said, "I expect everything to be settled by Wednesday—whether there'll be a fight with Johansson or not." In November, Ahlqvist assured reporters that Ingemar was managed by his father, Jens Johansson.—U.P.I.

Boxer Dies After Losing Fight By Technical Knockout

Houston, Jan. 19. A 22-year-old Golden Gloves boxer collapsed and died late Saturday night after a teammate from the same boxing club scored a technical knockout over him in the second round of their bout for the Houston welterweight championship.

The boxer was Lynn Davis, a stringbean six-foot-two veteran of three years of amateur fighting. He collapsed a half-an-hour or so after losing the bout.

His opponent was Billy Strohmer, 23, who had been fighting in the Golden Gloves for four years and who once held the novice championship of Houston. He is five feet six inches tall and was described as an "aggressive" fighter.

Brain Damage

Both boxers represented the suburban Belaire boxing club and had built up a friendship while training for the tournament. They were competing for a place on the team to represent Houston in the State finals at Fort Worth.

Dr. J. E. Clark, a member of the Harris county medical examiners' office, said the probable cause of death was brain damage.

Davis did not appear hurt when referee Ernie Taylor stopped the fight at 1:52 of the second round after Davis had caught a number of punches to the head and body. He had suffered no knockdowns.

Taylor said he stopped the bout because Davis appeared to be losing his ability to defend himself.

Davis accepted his runner-up award and posed for pictures with Strohmer. Then he headed for his dressing room, stopping to kiss his wife, Nan, who is expecting a baby in February, on the way to the dressing room.

"I feel great," he told her. He showered, donned street clothing and went back into the arena to watch the final bouts.

A few minutes later he told friends he felt ill. He sat down in a chair and collapsed. His friends laid him on a bench, started artificial respiration and called an ambulance. However, Davis was dead by the time he reached the hospital.—U.P.I.

MONTE CARLO RALLY TEAMS ARRIVE IN PARIS

Paris, Jan. 19. All 43 teams who started from Lisbon in the Monte Carlo auto trial arrived in Paris tonight within the deadline. No one was penalised.

They had fine weather and good roads from Bayonne in South France and no mishaps were reported.

Fifty-seven of the 58 starters from Glasgow arrived in Paris on time. The lone car missing was number 107, driven by Britain's Dr. M. Cameron and M. Lewis, who broke down in the famed cathedral town of Chartres.

Only one bad spot was forecast in the route over France's central mountain range—which teams from Lisbon, Glasgow, Paris, the Hague, Munich and Rome are to drive tomorrow.

Reports

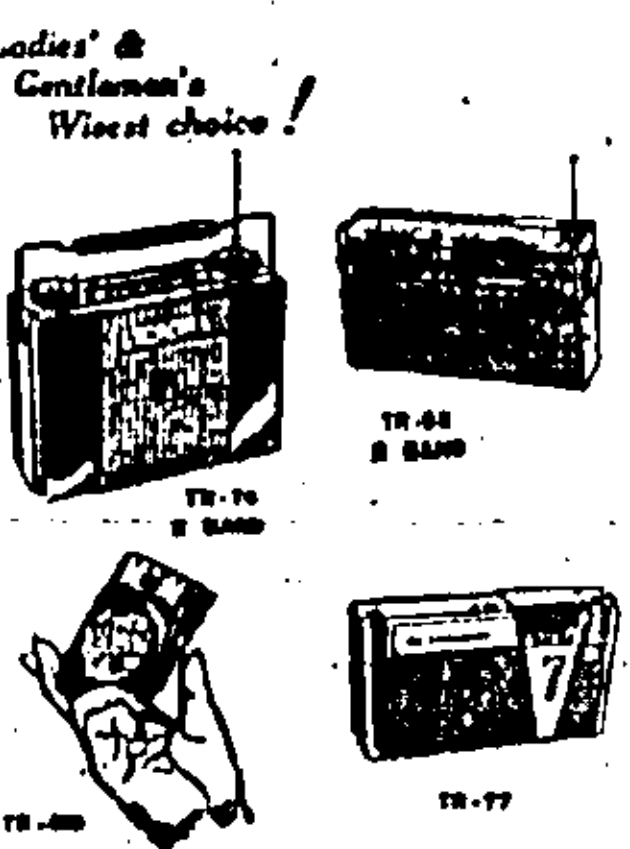
The various control points throughout Europe gave the following reports: Hanover: All the 22 starters from Warsaw checked in and out within the time limits. Eighty-four of the 86 Stockholm starters were checked through. Those missing were the Danish teams of Jurgen Anderson and

Gerald Helek, and Skold Peterson and Paul Thomson. Boulogne: One of the 18 starters from Munich, the German team of Peter Humann and Herman Yanz was missing. From the Hague, starting point, a German and British team had not checked in and from the Paris starting point, three of the 50 starters had not arrived.

At the French control point of Montauban, the 43 Lisbon starters were cleared without any difficulty and all the 78 Glasgow starters were well into France after crossing the English Channel.—France-Press.

SONY

HI-FI TRANSISTOR RADIOS

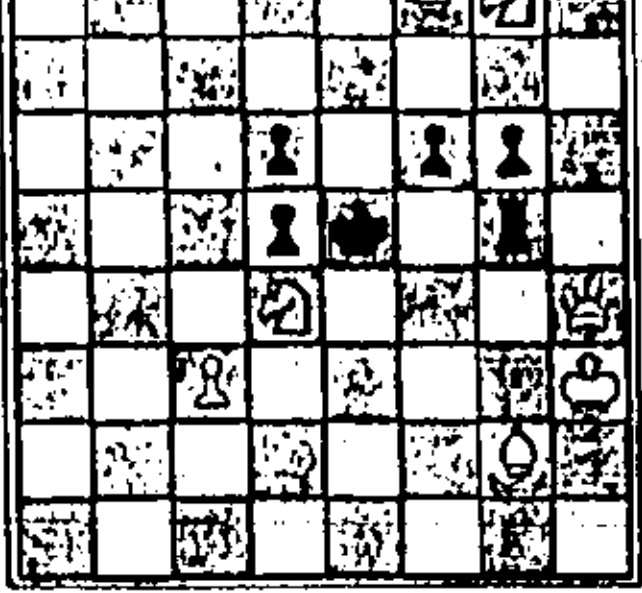


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CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem for C. Goldschmidt (Suomen Shakkili, 1954). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

THE GAMBOLS



Arsenal Revival A Boost To Soccer

MANAGER SWINDIN HAS THE MASTER TOUCH

By TOM FINNEY

Are Arsenal tumbling? Or is this just a temporary slip in the climb back to the heights of their pre-war greatness? These are questions being asked wherever football is played. I have a very personal interest in the answers. For to me, Arsenal still loom large as a threat to Preston's League and Cup ambitions. And the two key men in their revival, George Swindin and Tommy Docherty, are friends of mine.

I came to know George Swindin well during our duels in the post-war Preston-Arsenal games and found him as friendly off the field as he was tough on it. As a goalkeeper, I rated him on a par with Newcastle's Ronnie Simpson. Both were so consistently good that they were of far more value to their clubs than many keepers who gained international fame.

But time played its part. George Swindin nevertheless seems destined to go down in soccer history as a manager.

With non-League club Peterborough, he gave a hint of things to come. Since his brief stay at Highbury, the hint is fast turning into certainty.

He arrived at a time of trouble and unrest. Something was clearly wrong with the famous Arsenal machine, but no one could say just what.

Master Touch

Almost immediately, George Swindin displayed the master touch in his handling of "orthodox right-winger" Danny Clapton. He encouraged Danny to rely upon his own particular brand of genius, unfettered by team instructions, and so helped to pave the way for a first cap.

Then he made the two sardonic signings of Jackie Henderson and Tommy Docherty which so dramatically changed the Highbury scene.

I have good reason to know Tommy's value. At Deepdale, he became something of a legend and playing in front of him was quite an experience. It was like being backed by a restless juggernaut.

I would like to have kept him on my side, but it was not to

be. As Scottish international, he is already a thorn in the English side and I expect to find him a difficult man to beat when next we meet in a Preston-Arsenal clash.

Great Boost

Last time we talked, Tommy said: "I used to consider Celtic a great club, but this is the king-pin of them all."

"They have been away from the top where they belong too long. And, Tom, if there is anything I can do to put them back on their pedestal, I'll do it."

I for one, won't be sorry if he does. It would be a great boost for football the world over.

In Britain at the moment, we are desperately short of crowd-drawing clubs. Time was when the very name of Arsenal was enough to close the gates at any ground.

As a boy, I remember waiting eagerly for the arrival of Arsenal at Deepdale. My like Eddie Haggard, the red-headed Herbie Roberts, Wilf Copping, Alex James and Cliff Bastin were my idols and did much to shape the youthful dreams which eventually decided me to make football my career.

A real Arsenal revival could do the same for thousands of boys today. But it isn't just as a boy that I remember Arsenal. Like so many players, my scrapbook is filled with memories of this amazing club. There have been duels with Lionel Smith and Wally Barnes... the Arsenal "Iron" defence

of the early 1950's... the comet-like career of Arthur Milton... our exciting Cup clash with them of two seasons ago... and the scene of impending drama that I still feel every time I walk up the famous seven steps that front the marble halls of Highbury.

Even in their days of decline, there were still enough big names to conjure up a wagon-load of memories... Jerry Alex Forbes, will-of-the-wisp Jimmy Lofie, long-legged genius Joe Mercer and the colourful Compton brothers to name just a few.

What lies ahead for Arsenal? Are they like a rocket that has been aimed too high and will plunge back to earth before the season ends? Or are we watching the teething troubles of returning greatness?

Rise Again

I feel sure that they are on the way to the top again. They have a long way to travel yet before they begin to recapture past glories and other players may have to be bought along the way.

But they are heading resolutely in the right direction and, with their great following, I think they are certain to rise again. Their recent slide from the head of the First Division was caused mainly by injuries to key players and means little.

Certainly if Preston are battling for either League or Cup honours at the close of the season, I expect to find Tommy Docherty standing in the path of my ambitions.

One thing I know. Friend or not, there'll be no quarter given.

Amazing Club

A real Arsenal revival could do the same for thousands of boys today. But it isn't just as a boy that I remember Arsenal. Like so many players, my scrapbook is filled with memories of this amazing club. There have been duels with Lionel Smith and Wally Barnes... the Arsenal "Iron" defence

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

Club Overwhelm Police, RE Too Good For Wayfoong

By PAK LO

Club, taking the field yesterday evening with a weakened XV but playing throughout a fast open game hammered the Police in their Hexangular match by 19 points (two goals, two penalty goals, one try) to nil, while in the first game of the evening despite their obvious keenness and hard tackling, Wayfoong could find no answer to the smoother passing Sapper threes.

Full credit, however, goes to the Bank forwards who played like men inspired and held the heavier Sapper pack led by Winn throughout.

The Club started well and thereafter never looked back. Their forwards played extremely well, and though the Police dominated the scrums and the lineouts they patted the ball back in the lineouts over their own scrum-half's head and this soon flustered him and he began passing badly. As a result the Police threes were mainly on the defensive, and in doing this they lay too flat so that even when they had the chance to attack they had no one to support them.

The Club back row played a very hard fast game in the loose and were always going through on to the Police threes, who with such a flat defensive line, found themselves continually in trouble for if a Club player got past them there was no supporting cover from the other threes or the forwards.

Finest Try

The Club threes in comparison with their two halves Lochrie and Tancock playing a "blinder" and sending the ball smoothly out all the time had the Police on ice from the word go.

McTavish was outstanding and scored what was undoubtedly the finest try of the evening when in the fifth minute he

got the ball from a scrum, cut through and sidestepping three men, who should have got him, scored near the posts for Newbigging to convert.

Another attack by the Club a few minutes later saw Lochrie try to go through on his own and having done so he kicked for Pechman to gather and score near the posts. Newbigging again converted, 10-0.

Maintained Pressure

Within two minutes of the second half kick-off, the Club were further ahead when after a series of scrums on the Police five-yard line Lochrie got the ball and tried to go through. He was caught, but the ball went loose and Tancock got it and whipped through to score in the corner. No conversion, 10-0.

The Club maintained the pressure and the Police were penalised only ten yards from their own line for not releasing the ball after a tackle and Newbigging went back to the 25 and converted, 10-0.

After this the Police forwards came more into their own in

the loose, and twice looked like scoring but the Club defence held them off. Martin had the spectators' hearts in their mouths several times.

For the Police Shelley and Counsell worked hard in the scrums while Hoigh and Roberts shone in the loose but they did not get enough backing.

Wayfoong v. Sappers

Wayfoong forwards were marvellous and their backs in defence did everything that could be expected but the Sappers threes with a greater share of the ball moved very smoothly in attack and gradually found the odd opening that made all the difference.

The Bank boys tackled like demons and though most of their tackles were high they were so keen to win that often two or three of them tackled the same man at once.

Both forwards and backs backed one another up but in attack they lacked finesse and their three line did not settle.

Outlooked

The Sappers with Winn to the fore took the lineouts and outlooked the Bank in the scrums and once they had settled down they attacked steadily. For the Bank Wiggett and Steward were excellent and Laville got in some nice runs on the wing.

For the Sappers Sanderson at fly-half was outstanding and it was his breaks through the centre that gave the Sapper the chances they needed and deserved.

The Bank started with a fine attack led by Utley but they did not back each other up enough being too keen to get at the ball, and gradually the Sappers worked their way back.

The Sappers missed a penalty and from the drop out the ball moved across the Sapper threes to O'Neill on the wing and he sidestepped nicely past the full back and scored in the corner. 3-0.

Then the Bank went into the lead when they kicked ahead from a lineout fifteen yards from the Sappers line and the full-back stood and looked at it until Leonard came up and scored. Wiggett converted, 3-5.

Lovely Run

Sanderson put the Sappers back into the lead with a lovely run and then passed the ball and it moved across the threes to Hoggard who scored in the corner. No conversion, 6-5.

Just before half time with the Sapper threes attacking, though they lay too flat to do any real damage at this stage there was a kick ahead and a lineout five yards from the Bank line and Cleary got it and crashed his way through to score. No conversion, 8-5.

In the second half the Sappers looked more composed and playing a wide open game and the Bank reeling back from attack after attack, Sanderson broke through the defence from a lineout and went all the way to score well out. No conversion, 12-5.

Next the Bank were penalised on their own 25 and a short kick saw Winn go through to score, 15-5.

Finally a good forward rush by the Sappers took play deep into the Bank half and the ball moved across the threes to Myers who scored well out. No conversion, 18-5.

Just at the end the Bank attacked and from a scrum five the ball went loose and Wiggett got it and scored under the posts. No conversion 18-8.

British Squash Champion

London, Jan. 19. England's Nigel Bromfield today won the British amateur squash championship for the second straight year when he beat Egypt's Ibrahim Amin in the national tournament final in London. The score was 9-2, 9-4, 1-8, 9-7. France-Press.



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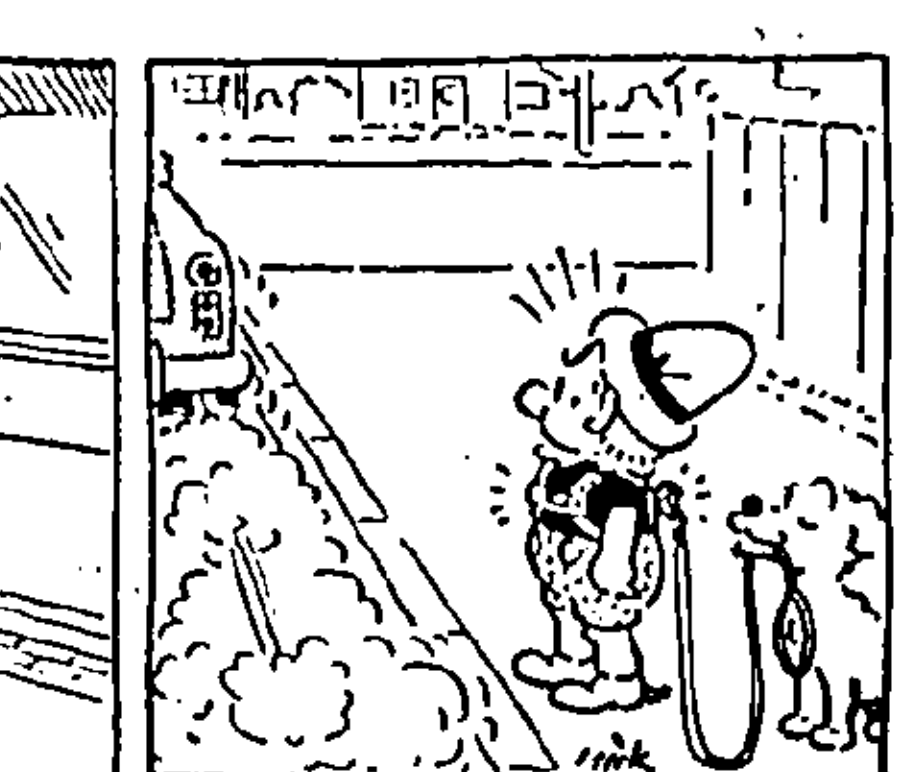
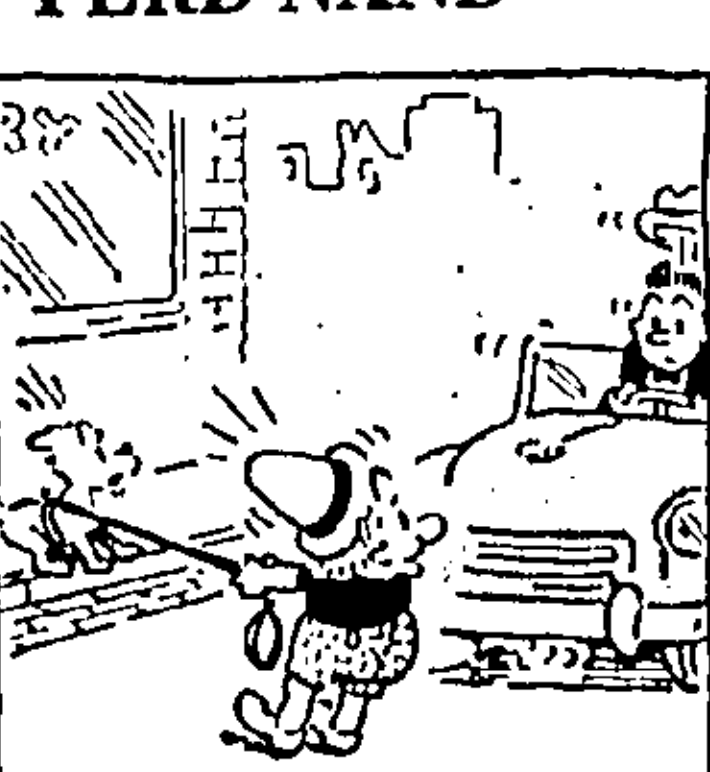
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by MADDOCKS



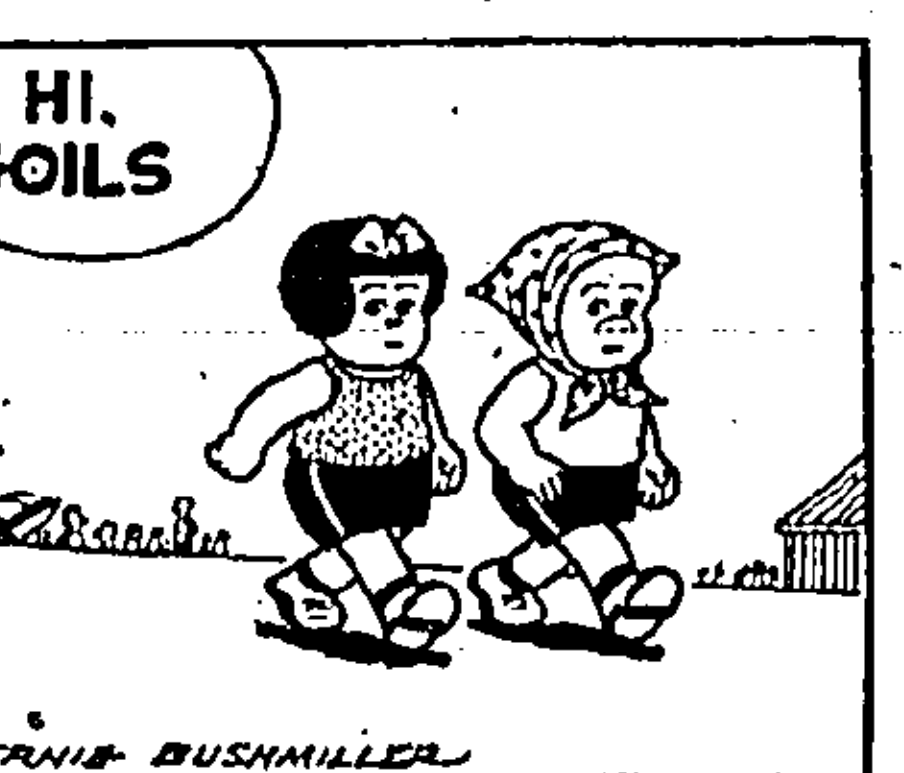
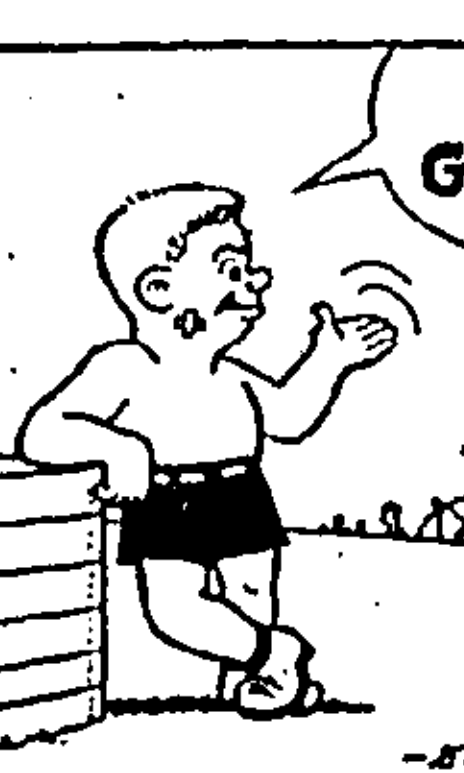
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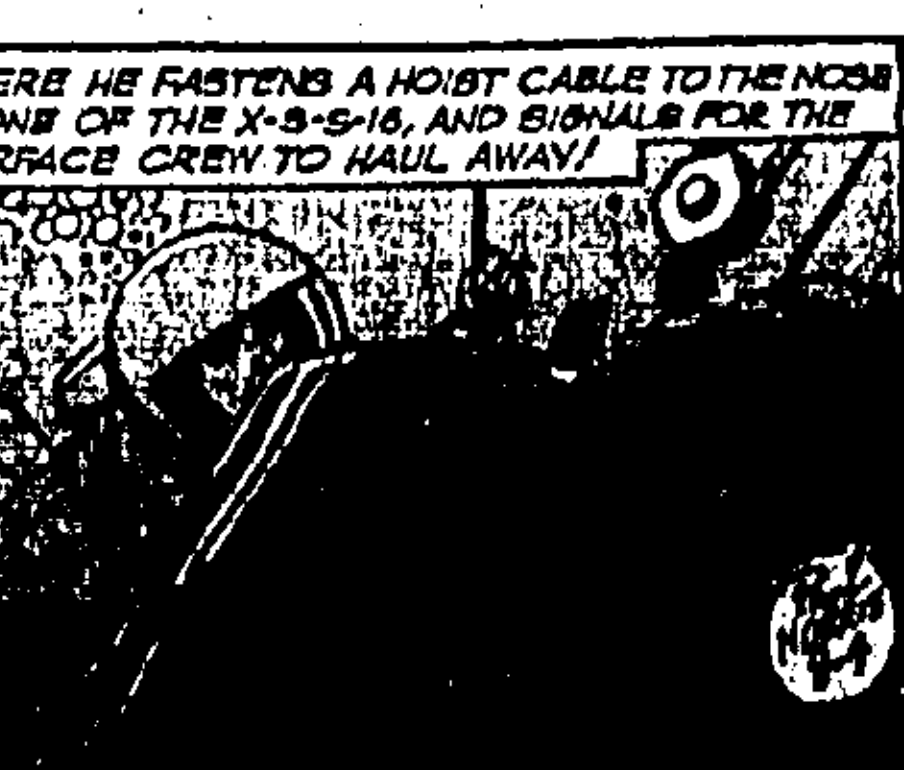
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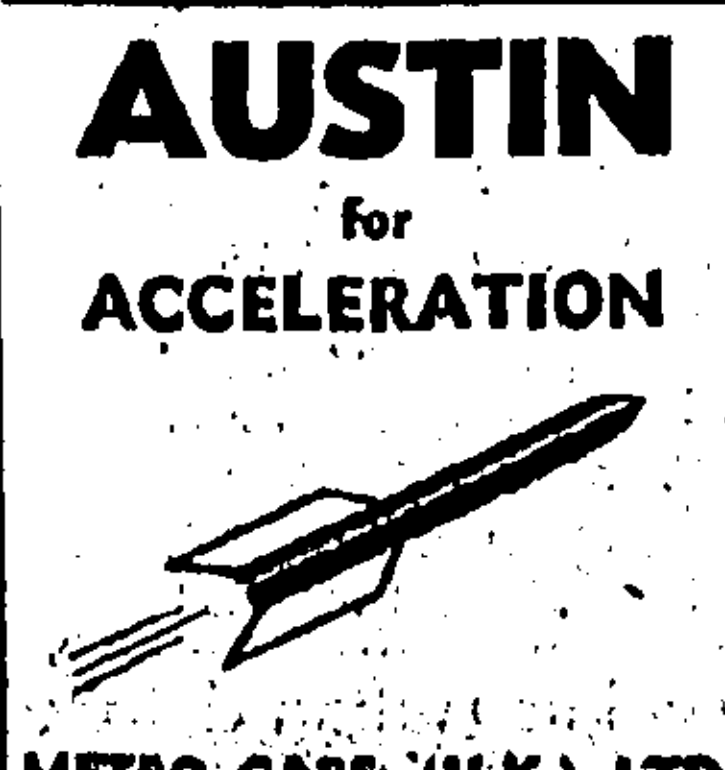
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MUSICAL

WESTMINSTER stereo recordings
are just a little bit better than other
brands. Suggested titles are: Walton
Symphony, Indian Love Call, Peter
& the Wolf, Berlioz Overtures, Elgar
Symphony No. 1, etc. For the best in
Popular & Classical records visit
Alexandra House, Telephone 30100,
23000.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-
tors packets of assorted stamps.
An entirely new series, South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PYRRIUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Hayes-Davy at Hoi's Wharf from
10 a.m. on January 21 and 22, 1959,
and consignees are requested to have
their representative present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents

Hong Kong, January 19, 1959.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
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For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
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Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

GIVE YOUR FAMILY

TELEVISION

for the Chinese New Year

REDIFFUSION TEL: 72211

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ANNOUNCEMENT

★ COCKTAIL LOUNGE

The "IDEAL SPOT" for your
Social Rendezvous!

PRICE — LIST

BEER \$1.30 per pint.
WHISKY
BRANDY
COCKTAIL
RUM
GIN
LIQUEURS
PORT
SHERRY

FREE SMALL CHOWS WITH YOUR DRINKS
From 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Moss: The Champion
Who Has Not
Quite Made It

By ANDREW SLOAN

On and off the racing circuits, Stirling Moss is a hard man to catch.

In Hongkong on holiday with his wife, Moss has understandably shied away from the Press. It was only after some persuasion that I was able to interview him, and then our conversation was partly held in the back seat of a car.

In the brief interview, I was able to find out something about the life of the London-born, runner-up in last year's World Racing Drivers' Championship. During the racing season, the 29-year-old speed merchant lives for three days a week in the world of screaming, high-powered cars, and all the glamour that goes with motor-racing.

But before the glamour of success, is the bitterness of defeat. Moss began racing 13 years ago in small cars, and had to fight through years of domination of the sport by the Italians and Germans. Still the honour of "World Champion" has eluded him.

Good Season

Last season was good to Moss. Driving the British car, the Vanwall, with Tony Brooks and Stuart Lewis-Evans, who was killed in the final Grand Epreuve



Stirling Moss
"I am superstitious."

at Casablanca, Moss ended the season only one point behind Mike Hawthorn for the World Championship.

But now Hawthorn has retired. The other, more famous driver, Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina has also retired.

Still Moss is not sure of his chances this year.

He is not yet certain what car he will be driving now that Mr. Tony Vandervell has announced that he is withdrawing the Vanwalls from competitive racing.

Speaking of the two retired champions, Moss said: "Mike Hawthorn was a good driver, a very good driver; but Juan Fangio was the greatest ever. I was very disappointed when Mike retired."

For the first few races of the season, he has decided to drive a Cooper. "But I don't know whether I will be driving it all season," he said.

One thing is certain however. "I will definitely drive a British

car in the 10 Grand Prix races which go toward the championship title."

There was a rumour that Moss would be going back to rallies and when I asked him to clear this up, he said: "I don't think so. I am going in for the Tour de France, but there is a lot of racing in that."

When Mr. Vandervell announced his retirement from the sport, Moss who had been driving his cars for quite some time, was in Darwin, Australia.

Asked his reaction to the news, Moss answered: "Well, firstly I hoped Mr. Vandervell was in better health after his stroke. My main concern was that he was well, rather than that his cars were out."

"I have got to know Mr. Vandervell very well since I first began to drive for him."

He added: "I would be surprised if the Vanwall car stayed in racing."

Toughest

Looking back over an already illustrious career, Moss said that one of his toughest races was the Italian Milan Mille, in 1955.

"The course is over a thousand miles of different roads, and it is too difficult to learn the beforehand. It's tough. I had entered it before, but hadn't finished the course."

Holding the wheel of a car hurtling along a straight course at speeds of well over 100 miles an hour takes a lot of muscle, and I asked Moss what kind of training he did to keep fit.

"When I am not racing, I keep in trim with judo and light weight-lifting workouts in the gymnasium."

In season, he said, it is not necessary as I am racing three days of the week.

Then I let plenty of sleep, and have one good, solid meal a day. On the morning before a race, I have a big breakfast of scrambled eggs, as this is easily digested. I don't drink, and smoke only five cigarettes a day, in the evening."

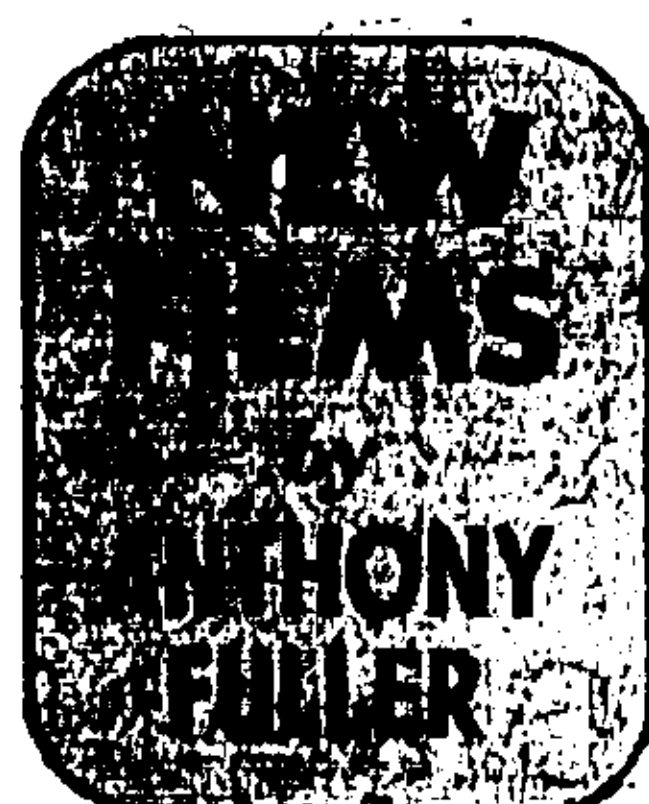
Faster, Safer

Last season was pretty disastrous as far as accidents and deaths of drivers went. Three of the drivers in the top brackets were killed.

I asked him if the cause was the gradual increase in the speed of the racing machine.

"Cars are becoming faster, yes. But they are also becoming safer and more reliable. Any troubles with cars are now found quickly and usually rectified," he said.

"No, I don't think it was faster cars, but more an error of judgment on the part of the drivers," he reminded me that Peter Collins had died while driving at 65 mph.



"Law and Disorder,"

Opening today at the Roxy and Broadway, is a typical British comedy. By typical, I mean it has just that perfect balance between the ludicrous situation, and the pomp and circumstance of British affairs, which deserves the adjective, Gilbertian.

An unusually good cast is gathered to make the film, with Michael Redgrave taking over the role of Percy Brand, gentlemanly connoisseur of the plot.

The plot is far too complicated even to suggest in a review, but the outstanding tangibles are Percy's son Collin, grows up to become marshal to Judge Crichton, Robert Morley.

Now Percy and the judge are on noiding terms, having met each other often in court, where Percy makes his bow from the dock, and the judge returns it from the bench.

That however is only one complication. Percy tries to retire from his profession, but circumstances arise which prevent him from doing so.

An earlier complication is his explaining his absence from his son. This is achieved by his donning clerical garb, and re-appearing in the mission field.

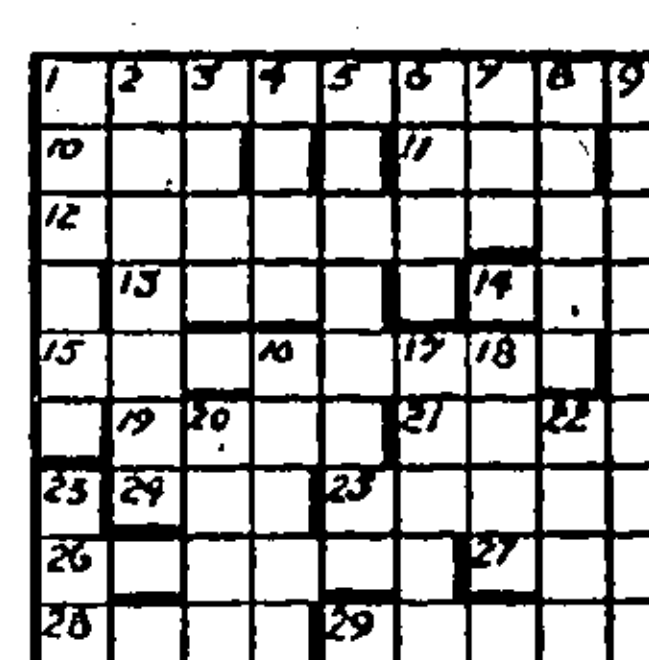
And when necessity demands, he is an Army chaplain, with the rank of captain.

Some of the scenes are too hilarious for words; for instance, when the judge is arrested and he and Michael Redgrave are taken to the Black Maria.

From what I have written, I think you will agree it is a typical Gilbertian situation, especially when the solution is achieved by the judge and the connoisseur, arriving at a gentleman's agreement.

The laughs come loud and long. Most people from Home like a situation the film addresses. I therefore include "Law and Disorder" in this review, with the idea of bringing this ridiculous well-made piece of laughable nonsense to your notice.

CROSSWORD



1. Learners. (9)
2. Single. (3)
3. Reminding. (4)
4. Mountain. (3)
5. One of the Great Lakes. (5)
6. Circle. (4)
7. Straightforward. (6)
8. Garden implement. (3)
9. Farm produce. (4)
10. Down

11. Cover girl. (5)
12. Runners in a race. (7)
13. Spectators. (4)
14. Flower. (4)
15. Azo Brazilian woods composed of these? (3, 5)
16. Part of speech. (4)
17. Terminus. (3)
18. Failure of colour. (5)
19. Dingo's pet. (anagram). (6)
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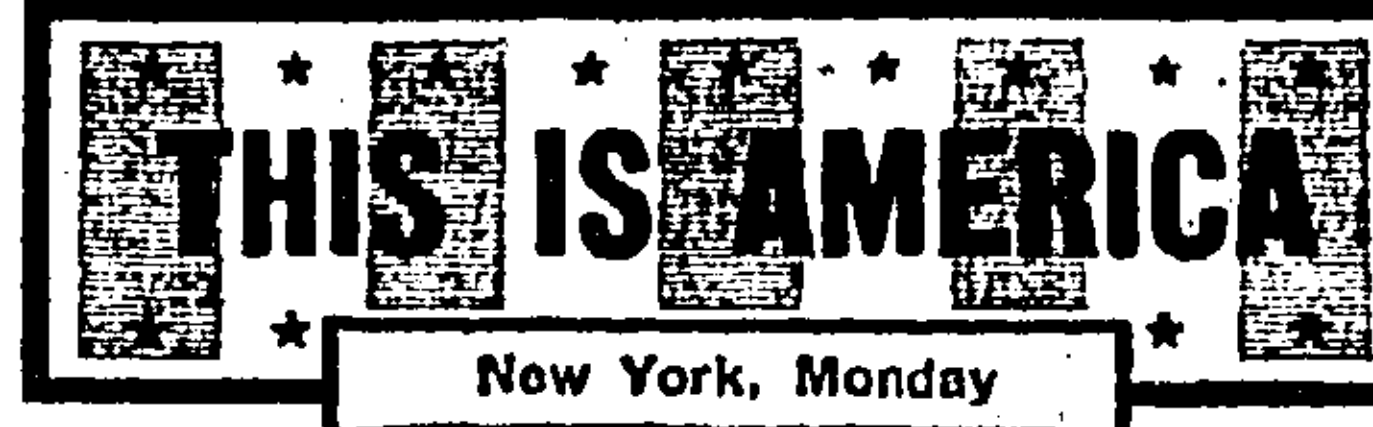
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HOW TO BE
PRESIDENT

Who will be America's next President?

Something of a form book that will help to identify the hopeful starters has appeared.



This, the result of a careful statistical analysis of all past presidential elections by American political expert Sidney Hyman, defines what he calls "the rules of availability"—a list of the things you MUST and—more important—MUST NOT be to be eligible.

Hyman lists nine rules that between them cut the candidates down to a odd half-dozen.

1. The candidate must have considerable political experience.

2. The Rule of the Governors—by and large the candidate should be a State Governor.

3. The Rule of the Big Swing State—the candidate could come from a marginal State. If so, argue the convention leaders, a "local patriotism" vote will help his party if he runs for President.

4. He must come from the northern States.

5. The candidate must not represent just one sectional interest of the country.

6. The candidate must have a happy family life.

7. The candidate should preferably come from a small town—voters like it.

8. The Rule of the English Stock—the vast majority of Presidents have had English ancestors.

9. The Rule of Protestantism: broken definitely by Al Smith, who ran as presidential candidate in 1928—possibly to be broken again, but still potent.

QUOTE from international lawyer Arthur W. A. Cowan: "For what six months of peace costs today, you used to be able to finance a good war."

THIS is the country for crazy word games. No harm meant—just verbal playing around.

Do you remember the "villie" craze? Hollywood is dullsville, New York is squareville.

Now we have a new one, involving what one would like to have said to some famous character. Example: "I don't care what you are president of, get your golf balls off my lawn."

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SILENTBLOC LTD.
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H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27780

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1959.

Another Sheaffer's
ACHIEVEMENT
The popularity of
Imperial with SHEAFFER'S cylindrical
Gold Point and modern touch down filling
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES.

Kai Tak Dredging Company Is Sued

The French dredging company employed on the Kai Tak scheme was sued by a Chinese sub-contractor for \$5,438 before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Old Hongkong

Sir.—The letter querying my statement regarding the Butterfield and Swire site as one of the earliest in Hongkong, is correct. I should have said the site occupied by the former premises of Butterfield and Swire, I have no records to tell me who occupied the site before Butterfield and Swire arrived in Hongkong.

My records tell me that although Butterfield and Swire are an old established Far East firm, they did not come to Hongkong until 1870. Perhaps Butterfield and Swire could tell us something about this.

I do not wish to be dogmatic, but on the question of the original water front, I think I am correct. The aggravating thing is, so many records were lost during the Japanese occupation, so the Land Office, if they retain their records, which I doubt are the only people who could put us right.

I am working from an old sketch map, and such references which remain. Regarding Padder Street, the writer of the letter probably knows this. Lieutenant Padder R.N. lived in a house just about where the Dairy Farm premises are situated above Wyndham Street.

In these days, the present Shell House, The China Mail Office, and the King's Cinema sites were all part of a big rock which jutted out to the sea.

To come to his wharf, Lieutenant Padder had to follow a path which ran around the highest point of the rock under discussion, and brought him out at a position somewhere near that formerly occupied by the Queen's Cinema. Here the rock formation jutted out diagonally towards the site of Jardine's Office, and it is under this site that the remains of Padder's wharf are buried.

Sketch maps are rarely accurate regarding scale. I hope later to publish one and it will surprise many newcomers to realise how near Queen's Road the sea used to come, as pointed out by the interesting letter we received from our correspondent, A.H.P.

Films

Sir.—One can't pass without protest Mr Anthony Fuller's observation that "if such a picture" ("The Old Man & The Sea") was considered of doubtful interest for Hongkong audiences is true, then the Hongkong audience must reckon as self insensitive to culture. As a matter of fact, the picture didn't exactly bowl over the British or the American audiences, either. Does that indicate they are insensitive to culture, too?

Literature is one thing, but the cinema is a visual medium, and even "culture" of the highest order must express itself in essentially visual terms. I believe the picture falls mainly because of its too-literary genre, and that is no reflection on the public's judgment. And, believe it or not, the local audiences aren't as ignorant as Mr Fuller thinks. They didn't consider "Bathing Beauties" a work of art; it was merely regarded as popular entertainment. Again, believe it or not, "Nightmare" films such as "Hamlet" always create considerable interest among the Hongkong moviegoers. Box-office receipts are not always a reliable barometer of public opinion.

N. T. CHOW.

\$2,000 THEFT FROM HOUSE ON BLACK'S LINK

Intruders broke into No. 4, Black's Link, near Wan-chai Gap, early yesterday morning and stole silver cutlery and a number of bottles of wine to the total value of about \$2,000.

On the same morning, thieves broke into the Koon Kwan Metal Ware Factory at No. 10, Fitz Street, Shau Kei Wan, and stole a quantity of bronze valued at \$800.

CPA Director

Mr Jack Gelling, a Director, and Chief Engineer of Cathay Pacific Airways, returned to the Colony this morning by Swireair from Tokyo.

ALLEGED AFTER-HOUR DRINKS

Police Officer Tells Of 2.05 Visit

Sub-Ins. G. Phillips of Bay View Police Station, testified at the hearing of a charge against a bar manager of selling liquor after hours that he saw a European customer receive a glass of beer across the bar and hand over "what I thought was a \$10 note" in the early hours of December 5.

Defendant, Albert Wu, 40, of 11A North Point Road, second floor, Manager of the Arizona Bar, North Point, pleaded not guilty.

He was represented by Mr L. D'Almeida Remedios, of D'Almeida Remedios and Co. Sub-Ins. Phillips told Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning, at about 1.30 a.m. he went to the bar with another Police Sub-Inspector in plain clothes.

Woman's Voice

At 2 a.m. he noticed the main light in the bar and the juke box switched off, and heard a woman's voice shout "time". At 2.05 a.m. a party of five Europeans entered. They went up to the bar and five minutes after another party of Europeans arrived.

At 2.13 a.m. Sub-Inspector Phillips said he went to the bar, saw a European, whom he later discovered was C. L. Cooper, receive a glass of beer across the bar and hand over a \$10 note.

He then went outside and about the Bay View Police Station. A Police party arrived five minutes later.

No Charge

Another witness, SAC C. L. Cooper, RAF Little Sai Wan, said he went to the bar with friends but did not know the time. He noticed the juke box was switched off.

When asked later what happened to the change, Cooper said he forgot to collect it. Hearing continues this afternoon.

Book Display At King's College

A display of books by the Education Department was opened by the Deputy Director of Education, Mr L. G. Morgan, this morning.

The display, which will end tomorrow, is at the gymnasium of King's College, Bonham Road.

Today's opening was attended by many teachers and students from the teachers' training colleges.

On view were reference books including volumes from the libraries of Hongkong schools, and a full range of school textbooks.

Among the exhibits are informative drawings, and diagrams to make studies more interesting.

Opening the display, Mr Morgan said that teachers were all interested in books, for themselves and for the students.

"Thrill"

There is always more to know and there is always a stimulus to be found in varied and new presentation," he said. "There was always a special thrill opening a new book and shuffling through its pages. "Even school textbooks can be thrillers. What were dull school topics of yesterday may now make stimulating reading under the treatment of our modern authors," Mr Morgan said.

MACAO PRAYA GRANDE, BY GEORGE CHINNERY



Photograph shows: one of the oil paintings in the Ho Tung Collection. Attributed to the famous British artist, George Chinnery, who spent the majority of his working life in the East, the painting shows the Praya Grande of Macao looking from the south.

HAN SU-YIN STORY TO BE FILMED IN NATAL

Mr Edward Dmytryk, Paramount Films director, arrived in the Colony this morning accompanied by his wife, from Tokyo by JAL en route to Natal.

He is going to Natal, he said, to seek locations for the shooting of the movie "The Mountain is Young," based on Han Su-yin's novel.

Shooting would begin sometime in October, and the film is due for release in 1960.

Mr Dmytryk refused to name the stars selected for the leading roles.

Man Gets 6 Weeks On Heroin Charge

A man who was shot and wounded by a police constable after breaking away from custody on Saturday, was sentenced to six weeks' gaol by Mr Dorak Cons at Central this morning for possessing heroin.

Lau Wah, 35, of 56 Belcher Street, ground floor, was cautioned on a second charge of assault with intent to resist arrest.

The prosecution's case was that Lau Wah, seen smoking heroin by PC Lai Ying-lam, on the staircase of a house in Belcher Street.

Lau was arrested but on the way to the police station, tried to escape. A violent struggle followed and the policeman fired four shots. One hit Lau's foot.

Lau was then re-arrested and taken to hospital.

4-DAY REMAND

Lee Tak-shum, alias Lee Yun, alias Chan Shu, 48, unemployed, of 13 Man On Street, ground floor, was remanded in police custody for four days in connection with the attempted robbery and shooting of Mr W. B. T. Loupy, on December 22.

Three charges were preferred against the defendant. They were, wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, possession of a 32 revolver and six rounds of ammunition, and robbery with aggravation, which is an alternative to the original armed robbery charge.

The prosecution is being conducted by Divisional Detective Inspector T. E. Monnington, of Kowloon City.

Far East Paintings On View Tomorrow

Possibly the most interesting collection of paintings ever to be shown in Hongkong depicting life in the Far East during the 18th and 19th centuries will be opened by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, at St John's Cathedral Hall tomorrow morning.

The collection was assembled by Mr David Milner in London and later purchased by the late Sir Robert Ho Tung in 1932 and presented to the Hongkong Government in 1955 for eventual display in the new City Hall Art Gallery.

After the ceremony, the exhibition will be open to the public. Admission is free and the hours of viewing are: on January 21—from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; on January 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 29 and 30—from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on January 28 and 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Experts have had some difficulty in identifying many of the 84 paintings which include eight watercolours, two gouaches and oils.

The collection is full of interest both topographically and historically and present a general picture of life in the Far East in the 18th and 19th centuries when East was meeting West in the Treaty Ports and the British and Portuguese possessions of Hongkong and Macao.

How To Export Prawns To US

Mr M. A. Salter, an executive officer in charge of the Certificates of Origin Office at the Department of Commerce and Industry, testified this morning on an agreement between the Hongkong Government and the United States Treasury on the export to the States of certain goods presumed to be of Chinese origin.

Mr Salter was testifying at the trial of three businessmen for allegedly conspiring to obtain comprehensive certificates of origin to export prawns and shrimps to the United States by fraudulent means and dishonest devices.

The case is before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court.

Second Charge

The three accused are Lee Pao, director of Pan Asia Supply Company, Ling Hon-wai, alias Hien Ling, manager of the company, and To Tat-ng, export manager of the company.

Ling is also accused of corruptly giving a Government official a total of \$1,200 on five occasions as a reward for assisting their company by falsifying records kept by the Department of Commerce and Industry.

The Hon. Leo D'Almeida, QC, and Mr Patrick Yu are appearing for the accused on the instructions of Mr Peter Mo.

Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Mr Salter testified that he had been in charge of the Certificates of Origin Office since the latter half of 1956. One of the purposes of the certificates was to enable certain exporters to export goods to territories including the United States which did not receive goods from China and North Korea.

By virtue of the Foreign Assets Control Regulations of the United States, a wide range of goods traditionally obtainable in China and North Korea were presumed to be of Chinese and North Korean origin, Mr Salter said.

However, an agreement between the Hongkong Government and the United States Treasury provided that these

TO STUDY WORK FOR BLIND IN BANGKOK



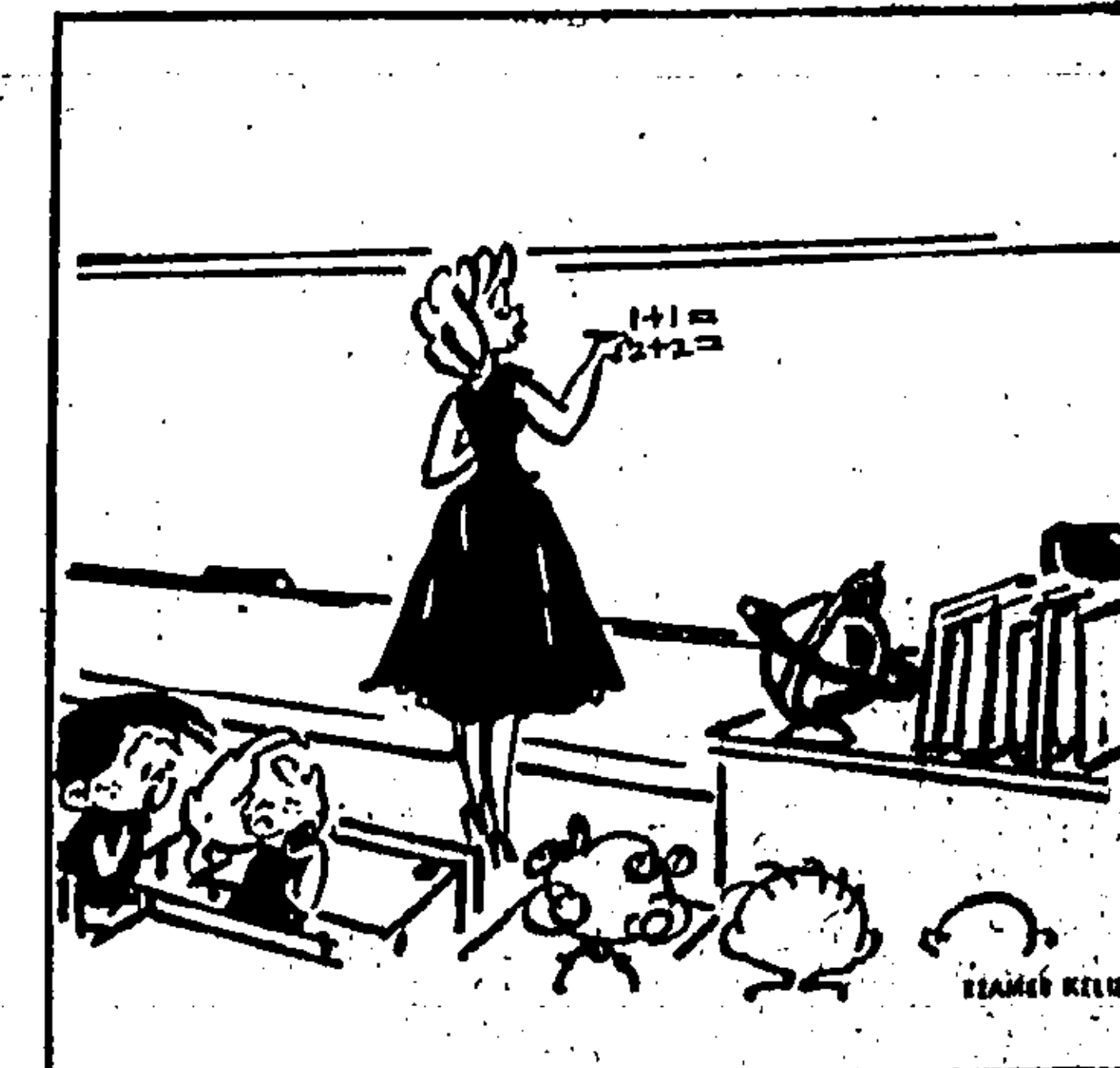
Mr Stephen K. Shao, of the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind, left for Bangkok today by CPA for a two-week survey of welfare work for the blind in that city.

A graduate of the National Conservatory of Music in Nanking, Mr Shao is on the teaching staff of the Training Centre. While in Bangkok he will be the guest of the Bangkok Blind School.

Airline Chief Leaves

Mr Paul Benscoter, Vice-President of Northwest Airlines, left the Colony this morning by Swireair for Bangkok after a short stay in Hongkong.

This Funny World



"I must be growing up. She's beginning to look good to me."

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